

Youth Admits Fatal Stabbing In Milwaukee

**Suspect Released
Day Earlier From
State Institution**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 16-year-old boy, released only one day earlier from a state institution for delinquents, has admitted the fatal stabbing of another youth, according to Detective Capt. Matthew Deehr.

John Baket, 16, was stabbed in the chest, police said, after he chased and caught one of three Negro youths who had tried to rob him Saturday night as he and a friend walked to a drugstore to buy a fishing magazine. Baket, who was white, collapsed in a nearby barber shop and was pronounced dead at a hospital. He had been stabbed once near the heart.

The suspected assailant was picked up by police at the home of a friend Sunday night, about 25 hours after the attack. Police said he was identified as the attacker by his companions in the attempted robbery.

Companions Held
The companions, also 16, were picked up earlier and held.

Witnesses to the slaying said the assailant wore a white scarf around his head in the style of a turban. The scarf was recovered but not the knife. Authorities said the assailant was released last Friday from the State School for Boys near Plymouth.

Detective said that after the stabbing, the boy changed his clothes at the home of one of his friends and the three went to a party. Officers said boys at the party knew Baket was dead and discussed the slaying.

Michael Orlet, 12, Baket's brother, was arrested Sunday.

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Gronouski Will Not Reveal List Of 'Mail Covers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General John A. Gronouski refused again today to give Congress the names of persons subject to "mail covers" over the past two years.

To provide the 24,000 names, he told Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., in a letter, would hamper investigations, injure personal reputations and even endanger national security.

A mail cover is an investigative technique by which postal personnel record the information about an envelope being sent through the mail. The mail is not opened.

A Senate subcommittee headed by Long ordered the Post Office Department last week to produce the names of all those whose mail has been subject to mail covers in the past two years.

The subcommittee is investigating possible violations of privacy by federal agencies.



A Three-Week-Old Lamb in New York's Central Park, unwise in the ways of the big city and the weather, is unimpressed by being thrust into March. A retiring sort of creature, it doesn't take to being lionized. (AP Wirephoto)

Personnel May be Halved

32nd to be Brigade In Minnesota Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin's famed 32nd National Guard Division, which distinguished itself in wars and crises, apparently is destined to become a brigade within the 47th Minnesota National Guard Division.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said Saturday the plan was to make the Red Arrow Division one of three divisional brigades attached to the Minnesota group was "all but revealed" by Defense Department officials at a briefing for six Wisconsin congressmen Friday.

3,000 Men
A brigade has about 3,000 men. The 32nd's current authorized strength is 8,197. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara announced last December that the 32nd was one of 21 slated to be discontinued as separate divisions.

Kastenmeier said the Defense Department "spelled out criteria which made it clear that the Wisconsin 32nd Division would not become a separate high priority brigade."

"Retention of the 47th National Guard Division as a high priority division in the nation's contingency plans," he said.

The geographic proximity of Wisconsin to Minnesota to facilitate

Congressmen Fearing Viet Nam Settlement

U.S. Charged With Genocide in Asia

**Cambodia Chief Flails 'West
At Indochinese Conference**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia from oppression of antipopular (AP) — Cambodian Chief of regimes installed by foreigners, State Norodom Sihanouk opened the "conference of Indochinese peoples" today, charging "imperialists and their lackeys" with genocide against the civil population of Indochina.

Several armored cars and a battery of antiaircraft artillery stood guard near the conference hall facing the Mekong River near the royal palace. Delegates of 40 organizations listened to Prince Sihanouk's speech.

Anti-U.S. Meeting
The conference opening was postponed from Feb. 25, reportedly due to North Vietnamese insistence on making it an anti-American meeting and their efforts to oust some exile neutralist Vietnamese groups.

As a result, Prince Sihanouk canceled delivery of a major speech in which he had planned to propose that in exchange for U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina, the Communists agree to effective international control of neutralization of South Viet Nam and Laos.

However, the prince published his speech in a pamphlet. Sihanouk in a substitute speech paid tribute to the Communists in Laos and South Viet Nam.

Brothers In War
"I salute with emotion and respect the memory of our Indochinese brothers fallen in a war they didn't want," Sihanouk declared.

"They are heroes of resistance who are dead so that their gle. The Indonesians withdrew from American imperialism and clash.

Laird Believes Mediation In Offing With Takeover By Communists Inevitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long says in his reply to a question on whether judgment "we will do whatever the North Vietnamese capital of it is necessary to win" the war in Hanoi should be bombed, he will go ahead, but there will be no sanctuary.

The assistant Senate Democratic leader declared, "We have the courage to face these people and they might as well know it now as some other time as many of us feel we would do just as well to fight here as somewhere else."

Long's Views
Long gave his views Sunday during a radio-television interview.

6-County Campaign

Negro Voter Drive Expanding Steadily

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Six Alabama counties were the targets of a steadily expanding Negro voter registration drive described the plans Sunday night marked by violence, boycotts, at a church rally here before reported threats and plans for another Negro, a part-time minister, told of a reported threat on his life in a neighboring county.

Returning again to lead the campaign he launched six weeks ago was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who visited the West Coast during the past several days.

Huge Turnout
King's workers have been mobilizing for what they hope will be a turnout of hundreds of Negroes at voter registration offices in mostly rural counties of Alabama's black belt.

White Threat
A deacon who was called outside by the white men informed me that if I didn't get out of Lowndes County by sundown, I would never be found again," Harrison said.

The stocky 32-year-old Negro said he refused to leave until the deacons quickly took a vote and agreed to send him back to Selma.

Knowles Picks Pair for Key State Agency

**Fagan and Rowland
Give GOP Industrial
Commission Control**

MADISON — Gov. Warren Knowles today continued the process of transferring control of major state agencies to Republicans as he chose two new men for the three-member Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

The governor appointed Joseph C. Fagan, 40, Milwaukee, and Gene A. Rowland, 37, of Wisconsin Rapids, to flank chairman Carl Lauri, a Superior Democrat, as members of the policy board which runs the principal state government department in the field of labor and industry.

Fagan succeeds Mathias Schmenz of Milwaukee, who resigned recently to become Milwaukee building inspector when it was evident that he would not be reappointed to the state office. Rowland will replace George Otto, a commissioner staff employee who was elevated by former Gov. John W. Reynolds, but whose nomination was not confirmed by the State Senate last year.

Will Become Chairman
Knowles later will name Fagan chairman of the commission, a title which Lauri now holds because he was appointed as presiding officer in December by Reynolds when Schmenz resigned.

Commission members are paid \$15,000 a year and the chairman receives \$18,500.

Fagan has been the executive director of the Milwaukee chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America and formerly worked in other business assignments including a period as research lawyer for the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

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This Trio Combined efforts to save the life of 2 1/2-year-old Angela White in Waterbury, Conn. Friday. Fireman Joseph Pettioicchi, left, found her on the floor of a smoke-filled room and carried her to safety. Terry Malloy, 17, center, a spectator, was pressed into service to hold the child during a dash in a squad car to the hospital. Patrolman Eugene Falcons, right, drove and directed Malloy in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. AP Wirephoto

Three Politicians Held Rebel Conspiracy Plot Charged in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman charged today the way for the formation that Indonesia had backed a far-of a rebel government, the governing conspiracy to foment revolution said.

The official Indonesian news agency Antara said the charges were made to justify the Malaysian government's "measures of terror and suppression."

"Malaysia's puppet leaders have admitted growing unrest and opposition against their neo-colonialist regime," the agency said.

Rahman announced that village council elections in Malaysia, scheduled for May or June, would not be held "until peace and quiet have returned."

Rahman told Parliament that Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato had offered to mediate the dispute between Indonesia and Malaysia.

Mild With Occasional Light Rain Tuesday

Fox Cities — Cloudy and mild with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 35 degrees, high Tuesday near 38. Moderate southeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 37, low, 33. Wind: 14 miles an hour out of the east. Barometer 30.02 and steady. Relative humidity: 100. Dew point: 34. Temperature: 34. Trace of rain. Skies are cloudy.

Road Report — Hazardous driving conditions may develop in the northwest and extreme west due to freezing rain or sleet.

Sun sets at 5:41 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. New moon March 3. Visible planet is Mars.

Upcoming in Assembly

Perennial Oleo Battle Is Renewed This Week

MADISON (AP) — A biennial battle waged in the Wisconsin Legislature since 1931 will be renewed this week when the Assembly considers an implied consent proposal which is part of Gov. Warren P. Knowles' highway safety factoring Committee takes up a plan to repeal the state ban on colored oleomargarine.

A second controversial proposal up for consideration would require motorists suspected of drunken driving submit to certain tests.

A public hearing on the oleo tax repeal bill will be held Thursday afternoon by the committee headed by Assemblyman Eugene S. Kaufman, D-Manitowish.

Colored Oleo

The bill would permit the manufacture and sale of colored oleo in the state but would impose a five-cent-a-pound tax on it. Another bill would prohibit the use of oleo in public eating places unless it was "labeled or served in triangular shape."

The drunk driving test requirement will be taken up

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Moonrocket Shot Planned Tuesday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An Atlas-Centaur rocket is to be launched Tuesday to propel a model of the Project Surveyor spacecraft toward an imaginary moon.

The so-called "paper moon" shot will be aimed at a spot in space 248,000 miles away where the moon will be next October. That is the month the space agency plans to gently land the first "live" Surveyor on the lunar surface to determine if it is strong enough to support astronomical expeditions.

By shooting at the make believe moon, scientists will obtain trajectory data in advance of the October shot.

The dummy Surveyor spacecraft will have the same shape as the real thing. It will be wired to record temperatures, vibrations, strain, noise and other engineering information.

Engender Debate Over Einstein's Theory

Moon-Based Telescope Would Enable Man To See 15 Billion Light-Years Into Space

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A means to extend man's horizon 15 billion light years and perhaps solve the debate over Einstein's law of general relativity has excited physicists at Northwestern University.

The university's Dearborn Observatory disclosed Sunday it had asked the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to finance a program known as Project Luvo — for lunar ultraviolet observatory — which would put a 12-inch telescope in the hands of one of the first moon-bound astronauts.

dous advantage," William T. Powers, Luvo project engineer, said in an interview.

The astronaut would select a spot for the lunar telescope and make sure it was working properly before returning to earth, Powers said.

The telescope, designed to operate in the 200 degrees below zero centigrade temperatures of the moon's night, could span space beyond the moon for hours.

"On the moon you can take very long exposures because the nights are two weeks long," Powers said. "We figure we can send back 85

high quality pictures every day."

He said eight-hour exposures under conditions similar to those on the moon have been successfully accomplished in test laboratories.

"We should be able to reach 26 magnitude with this telescope," Powers estimated. "That means we'll be able to see something like four times farther out into space than the 200-inch telescope at Mt. Palomar."

The Mt. Palomar, Calif., observatory, operated by the University of California, can "This gives us a tremen-

see three to five billion light years into the sky, said John Bahnz, assistant professor of astronomy at Northwestern. Under proper conditions, he said, the lunar telescope could see up to 20 billion light years away.

"The telescope could see far enough so that by simply counting enough of the galaxies in sight, you could determine whether the universe is infinite or finite," said Powers.

Astronomers and physicists have attempted unsuccessfully to prove Albert Einstein's

theory that presence of matter causes space itself to warp. The theory, which attacks commonly held ideas about physics that have existed since the days of Isaac Newton, is known as the general relativity theory.

"We've almost gotten to the point where maybe Einstein's theory is right and maybe it isn't," Powers said.

"We're right on the edge and if we can see four times farther away it would give us a much better chance of settling — once and for all — the question."

Girl Scouts Mark Founder's Birthday



The birthday of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting, is observed internationally Feb. 22. Troops of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council held their own 'Thinking Day' programs, with most of them following an international theme.

Among the ideas carried out are dancing or singing programs, with the traditions of other nations carried out. 'Dimes for Daisy' is also one of the customs, with each girl dropping a dime into the fund which is used to help maintain the international facilities in Switzerland and Mexico.

There were 157 Brownies and 35 leaders participating in the Feb. 21 'Thinking Day' program at All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Center. Troops from McKinley, Johnston, Sacred Heart, Foster and Richmond Schools participated in the songs and dances of many lands. Above, the girls indulge in a bit of American square dancing. They are Ellen Stiechen, Carol Stuck, Beth Cuberton and Vickie Vaubel, all of Troop 208, McKinley School. At right, doing a Swedish step, are Tracy Rivets, Stacy Ebben, Sue Bodway and Mary Kay McHugh, all of Troop 178, Sacred Heart School.



Newlyweds To Reside in Indiana

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vocks, married at 1 p.m. Saturday, will make their home in Portage, Ind. The bride is the former Miss Judith Marv Stoebbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stoebbauer, 424 Beaulieu Road. Mr. Vocks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vocks, St. Louis, Mo.

The couple repeated marriage promises at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha. The Rev. Michael Koch performed the ceremony.

A sister of the bride, Miss Joan Stoebbauer, was maid of honor. Miss Joanne McWilliams served as a bridesmaid.

The bridegroom chose Thomas Stoebbauer, Oshkosh, the bride's cousin, and William Stoebbauer as his attendants. Richard Stoebbauer served as an usher.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin. Mr. Vocks is serving in the Navy.

Junior Troops of the Southside Neighborhood celebrated Juliette Low's birthday at a program Tuesday evening at Foster School. Nine troops, from Foster, McKinley, Richmond, Johnston, Sacred Heart and St. Bernadette Schools took part. Above, during the candle ceremony, are Jill Davis, Troop 234, and Joan Stickney, Troop 247, both of Foster; Shirley Kain, Troop 385, Richmond; Kristine Kannenberg, Troop 22, Johnston, and Karen Krueger, Troop 280, Richmond. Below, depositing their troops' Dimes for Daisy, are Rose Krause, Troop 17, St. Bernadette, Claudia Jones, Troop 257, and Nancy Schaefer, Troop 382, both of Sacred Heart. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Program Held For Prospective Y Members

The Y Auxiliary held a 'Get Acquainted Coffee' at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the YMCA for women of the community interested in the Y and its functions.

Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, women's director, conducted a tour of the Y. A discussion of the auxiliary activities was led by Mrs. Vanevenhoven and Mrs. David Fulton, auxiliary president.

The committee was composed of Mrs. Otto Bytof, chairman, Mrs. James Mohr, Mrs. John Hootman, Mrs. Walter Cover and Mrs. Bertha Henley.

Altar Society Plans Mission

FREEDOM — The Rev. Ernest Miller, CSSR, a Redemptorist Father from Detroit, Mich., will preach a Lenten mission for women of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church from March 7-13. It was announced at a meeting of the Christian Mothers and Altar Society Monday evening.

The Rev. Alfred Hietpas told the Society of his recent trip to Hawaii. Members of the group United States Air Force personnel will serve the Holy Name banquet at 7:30 p.m. today in Europe for one year, under the auspices of the University of Southern California. A mother-daughter breakfast is scheduled May 2.

Miss Shaw Bride Of Bruce Baker

MENASHA — Miss Mary Baker, Los Altos, Calif., are the Kathryn Shaw and Bruce N. Baker, both of San Francisco, Calif., were married at noon Saturday. The single ring ceremony took place at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, San Francisco. The Rev. Joseph Pirro officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin C. Shaw, 429 Ahnapp St., and the late Mr. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baker, Los Altos, Calif., are the parents of the bridegroom. Escorted to the altar by her mother, Lt. James G. Shaw, Fort Bragg, N. C., the bride chose Miss Mary Helen Callas, Denver, Colo., as maid of honor. Acting as best man was John F. Ahearn, Mill Valley, Calif.

A reception took place at the Century Club of California, San Francisco.

The newlyweds are honeymooning enroute to Germany where they will reside. Mrs. Baker was graduated from Lawrence University, where she was a member of the Beta Kappa. She has been employed as a teacher at Highlands School, Milbrae, Calif. Her husband received his B.A. degree from Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., and his master's degree from Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. March 7-13 it was announced at a meeting of the Christian Mothers and Altar Society Monday evening.

Human Rights Study, Annual Meeting on League's Agenda

The first local unit meetings on Human Rights are planned this week by the League of Women Voters. They are scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Winzenz, 513 S. Telulah Ave., and 9 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Ohm, 501 E. Parkway Blvd.

The subject, adopted as State Item II, is an attempt by the League to help women fulfill their responsibility to our democratic form of government through active and informed citizen participation in government.

The program at both meetings will emphasize the continued support of a sound state program for the preservation of human rights, based on state and national constitutions, with special attention on the problems of minority housing. To be discussed are equal opportunity in housing, the kind of housing available to minority groups, the recourse offered by state and local legislation, the function of state and local human rights commissions and community and church organizations.

elect new officers and directors; adopt a new local item for study; vote on retention or deletion of local Continuing Responsibilities; vote on by-law changes and adopt a budget.

Mrs. McIntyre is committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Wieckert, Mrs. Orville Koepke and Mrs. Whitman. The League has scheduled its March 10 at the home of spring Candidates Meeting March 31 at James Madison Connell St., and the second Junior High School, Mrs. Jon Ghiselin, voter service chairman, will have charge of the March 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles Breunig, 1806 E. Byrd man, will have charge of the presentation of candidates for spring election.

Other Events A series of workshops and institutes sponsored or co-sponsored by the League has also been announced. Among these are the Governor's Conference on the Changing Status of Women March 5 and 6 in Madison; the Ninth Annual Foreign Policy Institute at Milwaukee March 6; the Work are to review past year's work shop on the State Item on Human Rights, including a tour

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Terry Top . . . \$8
Hi-Low Stripe Top \$5

White Stag

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AAUW Schedules Panel Discussion

The Appleton Branch of the 'Drop Out Problem', to be presented by Mrs. Norma Win-

Panel members will be Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, Outagamie Ormsco, 507 E. Pershing St. County Department of Public Mrs. Robert Rosenberg will be Welfare; George Adkins, Fami-

Community Services. The panel will discuss how counseling and Mental Health' is the topic for educational services can the Variation in the Family strengthen family life.

The AAUW Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Glen Ocock, 8 p.m. March 15 with Mrs. Ed-

Study Meetings

Mrs. H. J. Lhost, 1819 N. Su-

Couples Groups

Malaysia and Indonesia will

be studied by Couples Group I

at 7 p.m. March 12 at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Splitt,

1717 S. Peabody St. Mr. and

Mrs. Gordon Bebeau, 907 E.

Frances St. will entertain

Couples Group II at 8 p.m. March

19. They will study "Narcotics,"

by Norman Tavor. Couples

Group III will meet at 8 p.m.

March 12 at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Hubbard, 1201

W. Parkway Blvd., to hear of

Social Security and Medicare.

The AAUW will sponsor an

'Easter Parade Review' at a

9:30 a.m. breakfast March 13 at

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FORD REXALL DRUGS



A Benefit Card Party, with proceeds slated for the St. Elizabeth Hospital Building Fund, was held by the Appleton Jayettes Thursday evening at the Country Aire Club. A variety of desserts was offered guests at the 8 p.m. event. Above, making their choices, are Mr. and Mrs. William Philippi and Mr.

and Mrs. Oliver Philippi. Chairman of the event was Mrs. Robin Long, and co-chairman, Mrs. Frank Mueller. The pair was assisted by Mmes. Peter Vollmer, William Lueck, Joseph Burns, Gerald Schoepke, Donald Conner, Neil Jahnke, Thomas Hanks, Gerald Reider and Ralph McHugh.

Your Problems

Wife's New Figure Need Not Be Put on Display

DEAR ANN LANDERS I am husband said, "Take off your on a diet and am losing weight. I want to show him, Tessie." at the rate of two pounds a week. My doctor is very pleased around from behind the counter, with me because I have gone put his hands around my waist from 170 pounds to 135.

Last evening my husband and I went into the drug store to get some blades. The druggist who has always been a friendly person, said, "My, but you look wonderful. Let's see where the weight is coming off." I was surprised that he would get so personal, especially with my husband standing there. I was even more surprised when my



Landers

and gave me a couple of pats on the behind. I was shocked. My husband said, "Nice, eh?"

When we got out of there I gave my husband a piece of my mind. He said a druggist is like a doctor, and it was all right for him to do this. We argued half the night. Please tell me if I am wrong. If I am I will apologize. If not, I want him to know it — for the next time — Tessie

Dear Tessie: It was nice of the druggist to compliment you but the Braille reading was out of order.

It's nice, too, that your husband is proud of your progress, but he should not have invited the druggist to be his guest.

DEAR ANN LANDERS We have three children, 12, 10, and 5. My mother has made her home with us since the first year of our marriage. We all love her dearly.

Grandma is in the hospital and the doctors say she cannot live more than a few more weeks. She keeps asking to see the children and they want to go see her but my husband says we should not allow it. He is afraid they will be frightened when they see how much weight she has lost. He feels the children should remember Grandma as she was.

We are also in disagreement as to whether the children should be permitted to attend the funeral. Please give us some guidance. We have discussed this with some close friends and they are divided in their opinions — T.T.C.

Dear T.T.C.: Take the children to see Grandma. Illness and death are a part of life and you cannot shield your children from it nor should you try. Let the children know that Grandma is very ill and she will not look the same to them.

Children learn by example. If you are calm and in control of your emotions your children will be strong, too.

The older children should be allowed to attend the funeral. The five-year-old should be left with friends, if possible. He may not understand what

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Brides Once Wore Scarlet; Traditions Change With Years

Bridal styles have undergone many changes. The so-called traditional gown has an unusual history, say the editors of a bride's book.

Anne of Britanny was the first bride to wear white, when she married Louis XII of France. Many brides began to follow her example and white assumed its unchallenged supremacy as the bridal color. Previously medieval brides had worn bright colors, usually scarlet.

At the time of the Roman Empire brides wore matching veils and gowns of linen, silk, or cotton. Gown and veil were either purple or white, depending upon the father's occupation. Greek brides of the period also wore white veils, but pagans wore veils of vivid yellow-orange.

Hide Blushes
The veil as part of the bridal costume stems from an Anglo-Saxon custom. The bride and groom took their vows under a "care cloth" to hide the bride's blushes from on-lookers. Gradually it became the custom for only the bride to be covered, and thus the bridal face veil was devised.

Wearing orange blossoms with the veil is a time-honored custom. Legend says that the wearing of blossoms which signify good fortune and happiness originated with a gardener's daughter in Spain. Orange groves were highly prized by the Spanish nobility and a French nobleman wanted to obtain a slip from a tree to start a grove in France. The nobleman offered a girl a gold purse for a slip, enabling her to have a dowry to marry her beloved. In gratitude, she wore blossoms on her mantilla. Most Spanish brides, however, wore gaily colored flow-

ers tucked into black mantillas, for only the wealthy and aristocratic wore white gowns and white lace mantillas.

In the United States bridal fashion has undergone many changes. Modern brides frequently refer to a "traditional" gown although no preceding periods witnessed the type of gown popular today.

Colonial brides treasured their bridal aprons — an article of clothing suited to the dresses of the day. The apron, which was recognized as a symbol of domesticity and wifely virtue, was worn only at the ceremony and handed down in the family.

In the eighteenth century pastels were popular for bridal gowns. The gowns in soft hues of lilac, pink, and rose were made like ball gowns or robes for special occasions. The outer garment was open in front, and the low-necked bodice was elaborate with lace and embroidery.

Wedding Fans
Bridal attire at the end of the century was distinguished by wedding fans. Wealthy girls carried fans painted by the popular French artists Boucher, Fragonard and Watteau, and nuptial fans were often given to brides as gifts. The wedding fan of Marie Antoinette was decorated with diamonds and emeralds.

The period 1852-1870 is known as the Crinoline Period, because attention was focused on the skirt. In 1860 the skirt often measured ten yards around. Steel hoops were even worn in the sleeves, a fashion which altered the social custom of a man offering his arm to a lady. Accompanying the fashion extremes of the period, wed-

ding gowns were extravagant with steel hoops and numerous overskirts. American matrons were often presented at court in their wedding gowns because the court requirements were very strict, and only bridal gowns were of sufficient richness and modesty.

Fads Affect Gowns
At the end of the century the eclecticism which pervaded all the arts was apparent in fashion. Fads were rapidly snatched from preceding periods including leg-o-mutton sleeves, gored skirts, flared waists, and bishop sleeves. Pompadour hair styles and large hats were introduced to balance the figure.

With advent of World War I, women's fashions became increasingly free in design. Reaching its zenith in the 20's was the chemise dress, extending only to the knee. Bridal gowns of this period frequently had a short front and train extending out behind. Dresses became so skimpy that in 1928 manufacturers became alarmed at the small amount of material sold and persuaded dress designers to create costumes requiring more material.

War Decree
During World War II women's styles were affected by the War Production Board which restricted the amount of material that could be used in garments — saving 15 per cent on yardage. Bridal gowns, however, were among the types of garments exempted from the strict regulations, so the bride's "dream dress" could be as elaborate as she chose.

Innovations of the 50's have witnessed a radical change in fabrics suitable for wedding



Sweet and Young is this wedding gown with its scalloped sleeves and sweetheart neckline. The skirt falls in soft folds from the sides and back leaving a clean pure line down the front. Lace is applied on the front of the puritan-style cap veil.

For a Fun Bath Try a Fish Race

What makes some fish swim? Sometimes it's just a little piece of soap.

Here's a fun-and-science experiment children will enjoy: Cut a fish shape from stiff paper, make a small hole in the tail, and insert a sliver of soap. Then place the fish on the surface of water in a pan—and watch it swim.

The reason: Soap reduces the surface tension of the water behind the fish, and the water tension in front pulls the cutout forward.

Members of the bridal Party, gowned in eyelet and lace, enhance the bride's own loveliness. The dress at left has an eased sheath skirt and bodice of eyelet. The frock at right is lined lace, with the fabric speaking its own elegance. The headpieces are short veils attached to a pillbox. Left, and a huge rose. Right,

Use Good Taste in Betrothal Parties

Announcement parties are often held in addition to the newspaper announcement. One informal receiving line or the-and very charming.

might have a large cocktail bride-elect's father may casual-party, tea or a dinner. It's not ly introduce his daughter's usual to have a public an-fiance as his future son-in-law. nouncement made. The betroth- The traditional toast at a ed pair may stand in an dinner is still very good form newspaper announcement. One informal receiving line or the-and very charming.

an INVITATION to FASHION TRESS WIG SHOW

WHEN: Monday Evening, March 8—8:00 p.m.

WHERE: Neenah-Menasha Elks Club

ADMISSION: 50c Donation. All Proceeds To Be Turned Over To Neenah-Menasha YWCA Community Center. Admittance By Ticket Only. Tickets Available at TONI'S BEAUTY SALON, Menasha; HERMENE'S GIFT SHOP, Neenah; MUELLER-POTTER DRUG STORES, Oshkosh.

FOR WHOM: Our Fashion-Minded Ladies and Their Escorts.

PURPOSE: To Explain The History Of Wigs, The Different Types Of Wigs And What You Should Know About Wigs.

Fashion Tress Wigs are creating dramatic changes in the modern woman's day-to-day life. They are one of the most important basic fashion accessories and beauty aids she can own. Instantly and effortlessly any woman can now "walk in beauty" with hair as lovely as the most glamorous movie queen. She can select her hair color to match the taste of her husband or beau or the whim of the occasion.

Heady indeed are the tributes a wig brings to modern woman, for as she slips into her latest coiffure, poise and confidence radiate through her more than with the finest of new dresses. The expense for all this is almost insignificant in comparison to the reward, both in money and time. Almost a woman can afford a fine wig. And all women need the extra time and convenience of "instant elegance."

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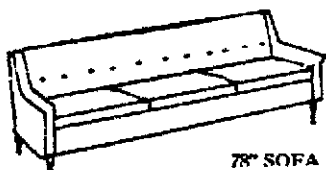
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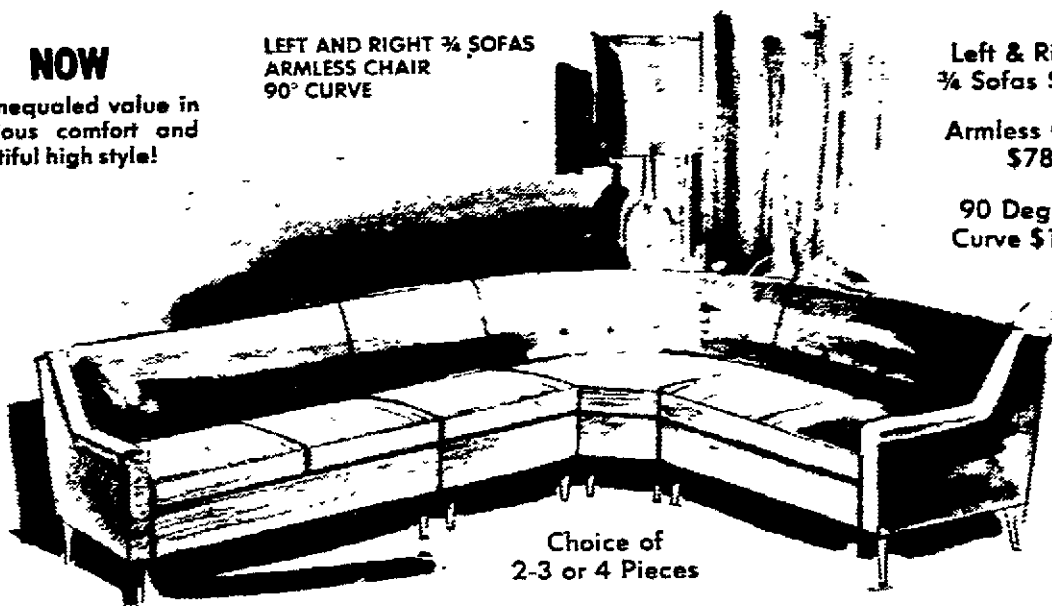


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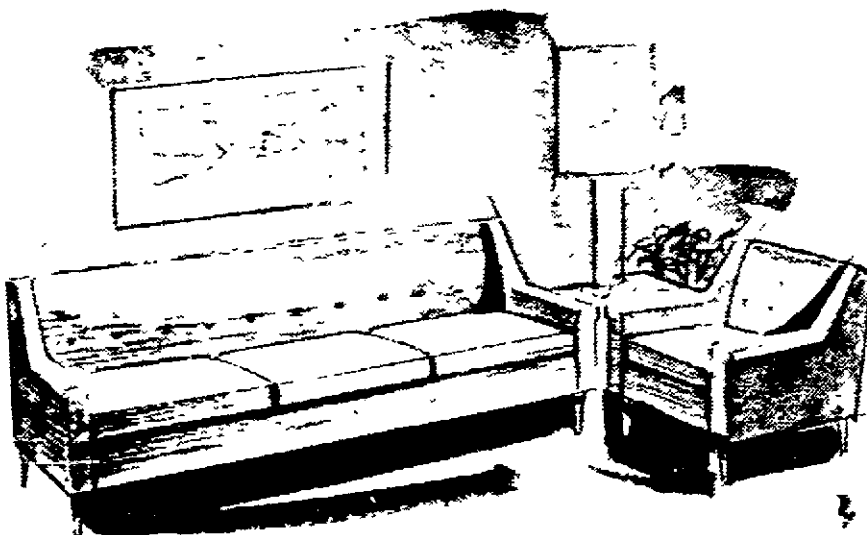
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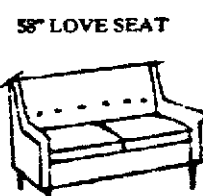
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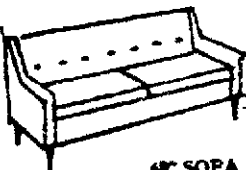
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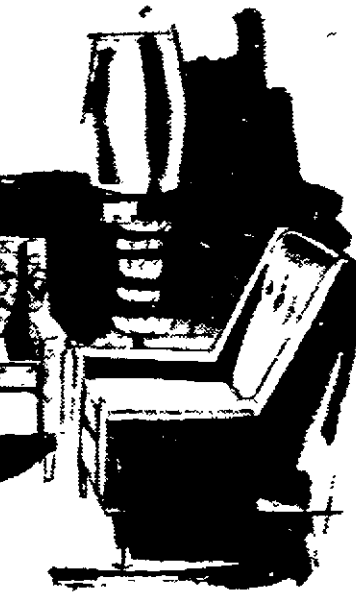
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Indestructible blue steel springing. Guaranteed for LIFE!



Sheinwold

Comic Says Players Are Devious

"Entertainers are simple, direct people," Jane Dulo remarked the other evening after a bridge game. "If I want to make you laugh I do something funny, but you bridge players are so devious." The famous comedienne was referring deviously to a hand that my wife had just played.

West opened the king of spades, and Miss Dulo overtook with the ace and returned her

North dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	72	♥	132
♦	AQJ1065	♣	AK

WEST		EAST	
♠	KQJ96	♠	A5
♥	A	♥	7654
♦	8732	♦	94
♣	1042	♣	98763

SOUTH

♠	10843	♥	KQ1098
♦	K	♣	QJ5

North	East	South	West
1	Pass	1	Pass
2	Pass	2	Pass
3	Pass	3	Pass

Opening lead — All Pass

other spade. West won and continued with a third spade.

Since East was obviously out of spades my wife ruffed with dummy's jack of hearts. Unable to over-ruff, Miss Dulo discarded a diamond.

Declarer could not afford to lead a trump: West would win with the ace of hearts and lead a fourth spade, whereupon East would overruff dummy. To avoid this my wife cashed the ace of diamonds and continued with the queen of diamonds, hoping to discard her last spade. Miss Dulo ruffed, preventing the discard, and obliging my wife to over-ruff.

Undaunted, my wife led a club to the king and continued with the jack of diamonds. East ruffed, and my wife over-ruffed again. Declarer got back to dummy with the ace of clubs and led the ten of diamonds. East ruffed, and my wife over-ruffed for the third time.

Now South led the queen of hearts, and West took the ace. When West led a fourth spade East was out of trumps and therefore could not over-ruff dummy.

"See what I mean?" Miss Dulo commented. "You want to take the hearts out of my hand, so you play diamonds and clubs to do so. Bridge players are devious."

I'll remind her of this the next time I watch her on television and laugh until I cry. There must be a less devious way to bring tears to my eyes.

Daily Question

Dealer opens with one no-trump, and you are next. 7 3 2. C. 10 4 2. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. It is too dangerous to overcall in a five-let. "A Pocket Guide to card suit regardless of which Bridge" send 50 cents to Bridge side is vulnerable. If one of the Book, Post-Crescent, Box 3318, small clubs were changed to a Grand Central Station, New spade, you would have a York 17, N.Y.



Fashions for the Working Girl or any well-dressed woman were modeled at the Appleton Business and Professional Woman's Club "Sparkle of Spring" style show Thursday evening at the Appleton Elks Club. Smiling approval, above, are Mrs. John Lamers, Mrs. Richard Lamers, Mrs. Gordon Welch, Mrs. Joseph Mazanetz and Mrs. Frank Verhagen, all of Kimberly. Models, below, preparing to make their appearances on stage are Miss Lisa Van Susteren, Barbara Rusky, Kathy Toal and Mary Kay Ebben. (Post-Crescent Photos)



borderline non-vulnerable over-all of two spades.

For Sheinwold's 36-page book-dangereous to overcall in a five-let. "A Pocket Guide to card suit regardless of which Bridge" send 50 cents to Bridge side is vulnerable. If one of the Book, Post-Crescent, Box 3318, small clubs were changed to a Grand Central Station, New spade, you would have a York 17, N.Y.



Patricia Gleasner

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In Appleton, Call: Schaefer Dairy, RE 3-2878
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A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller

For a Kissable Hand

The European custom of kissing a lady's hand has never really gained acceptance on this side of the Atlantic. If it ever should, milady doubtless would take better care of her hands. Surely feminine hands would be lotion-smooth and perfectly manicured. And the choice of nail enamel shades would become a beauty, rather than a fashion concern.

All of that is as it should be, even though your personal prince charming wouldn't be caught dead in the hand-kissing gesture. Your hands across the table or clasped in greeting never go unnoticed. That makes meticulous grooming and flattering enamel an essential. Not a conceit.

Actually there is no excuse for ill-groomed hands. Not now, when a world of effective hand-care products, from the medicinal choice of a nail enamel shade. Keep it pale platinum to pale pink, if your hands are naturally show-worthy. Otherwise go for vibrant shades in the medium range.

And here's a "kissable hand" tip: Perfumed enamel. The fragrance is released as the nails dry, and the scent lasts a full day. Other than being a come-hither wile, scented polish encourages the application of fresh coats. Thus you flutter unchipped nails, as appealing to the optic as to the olfactory sense.

Do you have a hand problem? Lovelier Hands, a booklet covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed, how to overcome weak nails, polish chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles: how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain a copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

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Second 'Changing Status' Conference to Begin Friday

The Second Governor's Conference on the Changing Status of Women will take place Clarenbach, Commission chair-Friday and Saturday at the man. will preside at the opening Wisconsin Center, Madison. The 8 p.m. session. Gov Warren P.

From 9 a.m. to noon Saturday there will be discussion sections on Education and Counseling; Adult and Vocational Education; Family Living; New and Expanded Home Services; Child Care Services; Employment; Non-Professional; Employment; Professional; Minimum Wage and Protective Legislation; Civic and Volunteer Activities; Women in Public Office, and Legal Rights.

After a noon luncheon, reports of the morning sections will be presented by their chairmen. A conference summary and look at the future will precede 3.30 p.m. adjournment.



Mrs. Jerry Suehring

YMCA Announces Spring Programs

The second in a series of eight lessons in gym-swim classes will continue at 6 30 Mondays will begin at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday at the YMCA. Other sessions will start at 9:15 a.m. Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Morning classes, with a baby-sitting service included, will have Mrs. Dale Humphrey as slumastic instructor and Mrs. Kenneth White as swimming instructor.

Mickey McGuire, YMCA physical director, will direct the exercises at the Wednesday evening session and Mrs. Kenneth White will give swimming instruction. A swimming class will be offered separately from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Thursdays this spring, beginning Thursday.

Beginning bridge for men and women will be taught from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays. Intermediate bridge groups will meet from 7:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Tuesdays. A special bridge class for housewives is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays with baby-sitting service provided. Mrs. Ray Monueth will be the instructor for the classes.

Duplicate Games

Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, YMCA women and girls program director, will serve as tournament director for duplicate bridge games scheduled for the second and fourth Fridays of each month in the YMCA cafeteria.

Four weekly lessons on consecutive Fridays will begin March 12 in ballroom dancing classes for men and women.

Contemporary dance and exercises, with swimming later, will continue at 6 30 Mondays for eight sessions, with Miss Carol Bowers as instructor.

George Rushton and George Mills will serve as instructors for six tennis lessons to begin April 28.

Registration for any class may be made at the Y.

The Ailing House Lined Oak Dining Set Refinished

Q: How can a window pane be fixed so we inside can see out, but outsiders cannot look in?

A: Don't know of any such magic treatment. However, gacker and James Buchholz usually as a mirror. Get quotes from a glass dealer.

Q: We would like to refinish our lined oak dining set to a walnut or medium brown. However, the table top is formica. Could the top be applied without removing the present one?

A: Removing Formica calls for a professional to do the job. However, a new layer of this, or a similar material, can be put directly on top, after sanding the surface to remove the gloss Modern World.

Detailed application instructions, well-illustrated, are available from formica dealers. A conference is scheduled in the Rumpus Room Conferences at 1:15 and 2 p.m. will take place in the church.

A demonstration of the Parish Leadership Course will be given on Sunday at St. Joseph en. The course is designed to give women a broader view of their role in the Lay Apostolate and of the spiritual development of individuals as a necessary requirement for effective apostolic action.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

MARION — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Rhonda Rae Rohde and Jerry Robert Suehring at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at St. John Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frederick Ohlrogge performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rohde, route 1, Marion, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Suehring, route 2, Tigerton.

Miss Juanita Anderson, Ogdensburg, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanette Suehring and Mrs. James Buchholz. Miss Cheri Rohde, acting as best man was James Suehring. Marshall Ner-magic treatment. However, gacker and James Buchholz were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Glenn Rohde and Alan Wichmann. Orlin Rohde was junior attendant. The bride is employed at American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is engaged in construction work.

After a southern wedding trip, the newlyweds will reside in Caroline.

Rev. Nelson to Conduct Day of Recollection

The Rev. Andrew Nelson, Winnebago State Hospital chaplain will be retreat master at the Outagamie Deanery Day of Recollection Sunday at St. Joseph en. The theme will give women a broader view of their role in the Lay Apostolate and of the spiritual development of individuals as a necessary requirement for effective apostolic action.

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Pork Roast Fresh Picnics lb. **29¢**

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A&P Brand ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Cans **2 79¢**

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All Prices Effective thru March 3rd at Appleton & Neenah Stores

Consolation for Goldwater in Vite Nam War

U. S. Retaliations Were Advocated by Presidential Hopeful

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Barry Goldwater may not have gotten much comfort out of the last election, but he is beginning now to get some consolation. For while he did not originate the present military policy of the United States in Viet Nam, he certainly was berated as "trigger happy" during the campaign for having advocated a bombing offensive in Viet Nam.

For the United States not only is retaliating against the attacks on South Viet Nam but is actually carrying on its own military operations with Ameri-



Lawrence

can jet bombers and inflicting heavy losses on the Communists. Hitherto, American forces have operated only in conjunction with the South Vietnamese units, but the new military moves are being made solely by U. S. airmen.

These developments are normal and logical in a military sense, and would have come about whether or not the United States had any political campaign last year. For the Viet Nam war has been inefficiently managed because the South Vietnamese themselves are torn apart with internal friction. It has become the duty of the American forces, therefore, to operate independently, though the over-all purpose, of course, still is to assist the South Viet Nam government.

Inevitable Chances

These changes in military policy were inevitable. The United States could not be left in the position of merely waiting for the enemy's attacks, responding to them and then abandoning any further moves. Now that the American government has decided to go ahead and take the initiative in attacks against the North Viet people, the whole war in South Viet Nam is really different in character.

Perhaps this is one of the reasons why the western European powers have been growing apprehensive that the Viet Nam war might turn into a major conflict, and are seeking to get peace negotiations started. It is, at the moment is to show that,

apparent that there is a willingness on both sides to stop the fighting, but the United States is not ready to allow a cessation of military operations to be construed as a sign of weakness, if no surrender.

President Johnson is watching the public reaction. He is trying to find what is called a "consensus." But it would be a mistake to assume that his military advisers are also waiting to see what popular trends are. It is their duty to tell the President what has to be done militarily to protect the 24,000 American troops now in South Viet Nam. It is their duty also to propose such military operations as will convince the enemy that no longer are provocative attacks going to be accepted in a routine fashion and bring only a perfunctory reprisal.

In War's Midst

The United States is truly in the middle of a war, in one sense, on the side of the South Viet Nam government. But, in another sense, it is directly confronting Communist guerrillas financed and controlled by Red Chinese as well as Soviet military advisers.

The war in South Viet Nam, therefore, is a war of defense against aggressions instigated by Red China and the Soviet Union. The sooner it is recognized as a major confrontation, the more likely it is that all the world powers which have taken an interest in obtaining a peaceful settlement will intensify their efforts to bring about an end to the aggressions committed by the Communist regimes.

President Johnson has been urged to make clear America's purposes, and he doubtless has done this in his talks through diplomatic channels. But more important at the moment is that nothing shall be done by the United States which can be construed as a yielding to the Communists. For such a step would be interpreted as a sign of cravenness, and this could magnify America's problems in all countries where the Communists are carrying on their insidious infiltrations.

Public Opinion

Mr. Johnson is rightly sensitive to public opinion, but there comes a time when there must be leadership in policies that may for the moment seem unpopular. It is the policy that succeeds in the long run that is important, and not just what is said from day to day as the situation evolves from one serious stage to another.

American public opinion undoubtedly is opposed to extending war anywhere, but it can be mobilized in behalf of the President's policy once the name, the whole war in South Viet Nam is really different in character.

is not far away and that any in an unsatisfactory manner means only a brief period of peace and then an outbreak of operations. The important thing is, at the moment is to show that,

U.S. Authorities Probe Appleton Bomb Threats

FBI, Army Assume Investigations in 2 Calls in 3 Months

There have been two bomb threats to public access buildings in Appleton within the past three months and the investigations have been turned over to Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents and Army authorities.

The threats have proved negative, an Army spokesman said Saturday and both have been termed crank calls.

One call was made to the radio station at Lawrence University and a second was made to an Appleton hospital, the spokesman said. Investigation has shown no threat of a bomb in either building.

FBI Request

The spokesman said the investigations were made at the request of the FBI and information has been turned over to that agency.

The Army spokesman said the Army and federal agents are called in when it is believed the bomb threat is made against a building or facility which may be of use to the military in times of an emergency. He said the policy has been in effect for some time.

Richard Baker, head agent in the FBI office in Milwaukee, said the gathering of bomb threat calls information is a routine matter for the FBI. He said the information is gathered "to determine if there is a violation of federal statutes."

Real Bombs

He said in cases involving real bombs, almost all are violations of a federal statute in that the explosives being used are products of inter-state commerce.

He said also the information is gathered in compliance with federal legislation against bomb threats to aircraft.

Baker denied that the policy was new and that it had anything to do with recent explosion threats to national monuments in Philadelphia, Washington D.C. and New York, or in following FBI policy which may be drafted following Civil Rights legislation.

Appleton police have been cooperating with the authorities by turning over results of local investigations to the FBI and the Army.

America is in earnest, that it is resolute, and that it will not back away from its desire to protect small nations in any part of the world where Communist imperialism tries to extend its policies of aggression. (Copyright 1965)

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Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Tin 45¢	KRAFT VELVEETA 2 lb. Box 83¢	SEACALL LIGHT MEAT GRATED TUNA 6 oz. Can 6/\$1.00
30c OFF — Chase & Sanborn INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. Jar \$1.27	Staley RAINDROPS 2 lb. 49¢	JOHNSTON COOKIES Mello Rich Puff 15 Pc. 29¢ Striped Daisies 32 Pc. 29¢ Brown Sugar & Spice 24 Pc. 29¢ Almond Short 48 Pc. 29¢
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DOLE LOW CALORIE FRUIT COCKTAIL 8 oz. 8/\$1.00 16 oz. 5/89¢ 29 oz. 29¢	Larsen VEG-ALL 16 oz. 6/95¢	
Lysol BRAND 5 oz. 53¢ 12 oz. 83¢	Page TISSUES 650 Ct. 4/33¢ NAPKINS 60 Ct. 2/19¢ TOWELS 100 Ct. 2 Ply 2/39¢	fresh Produce Sweet and Juicy Florida GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 59¢ Large Eating ORANGES 59¢ Doz.
LYSOL SPRAY 7 oz. 89¢ STRI-DEX 42's Pads 79¢ MEDI-QUICK SPRAY 3 oz. \$1.19	Salada "Prior Park" BLACK TEA BAGS 100 Ct. 39¢	Low Cal Cherry Pie Filling 20 ozs. 39¢
NEW FORMULA AEROSOL SPRAY Fre AEROSOL New Formula AEROSOL SPRAY 2 oz. 98¢ Plus Tax	College Inn EGG NOODLES AND CHICKEN 16 oz. 3/\$1.00 Tootsie Roll MIDGEES 10 oz. 3/\$1.00 Morton Frozen CREAM PIES Ass't. Flavors 14 oz. 3/85¢ Morton Frozen FRUIT PIES Ass't. Flavors 20 oz. 3/89¢ Morton Frozen BREAD DOUGH 3 lbs. 49¢ Morton Danish PECAN TWIST 10 oz. 2/89¢	New Schick hot lather in a pushbutton can! Hold the top under hot running water for just seconds. Then press the button and out comes rich, hot lather — barbershop style. Hot lather softens the beard, gives you a cleaner, more comfortable shave. 6 1/4 oz. \$1.00 SCHICK hot lather SHAVE CREAM made especially for STAINLESS STEEL EDGES CAUTION: CONTENTS UNDER PRESSURE DO NOT HEAT OR EXPOSE TO FLAME

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Organizer of Dairy Products Plant Dies

David Peebles, 80, Helped Form Western Condensing Co. in 1918

David D. Peebles, 80, one of the organizers of Western Condensing Co. which formerly had its general offices and headquarters in Appleton, died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at a San Francisco hospital after a short illness.

Western Condensing, organized by Peebles in 1918 and built into the world's largest processor of whey, was merged with Foremost Dairies, Inc., generally recognized as the third largest dairy organization in the country, in 1955. It now is



D. D. Peebles

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method of preparing a valuable nutritious product after removal of casein and butterfat, a product rich in minerals, albumin and vitamins. New fields of distribution were opened up and new products developed, such as lactose, later used in penicillin; riboflavin and a process for making acetone.

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New fields of distribution were opened up and new products developed, such as lactose, later used in penicillin; riboflavin and a process for making acetone.

An instant milk process, developed by Peebles and marketed by Western in cooperation with the Carnation Co., won the highest research award in the food industry.

Peebles served as president of Western Condensing Co. for 37 years from its founding in 1918 and then was named chairman of the board in 1955. At the time of the merger with Foremost, Western's Condensing Co. headquarters were located in Appleton with another major plant at Petaluma, Calif., along with 30 other plants in other areas, including seven in Wisconsin.

He was born Oct. 13, 1884 in Bountiful, Utah. Survivors are the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Meade of Appleton, and a granddaughter.

A memorial D. D. Peebles Fellowship Fund has been established in the department of food, science and technology at the University of California at Davis, Calif.

Letter to Appleton

CNW Proposes Laying Two Additional Tracks

Railroad tracks — past, present and future — have been the subject of an exchange of letters between the City of Appleton and Chicago and North Western Railway Co.

The city is considering a request of the railroad to construct two additional tracks across Perkins Street.

In a letter today to the city, L. G. Tieman, Green Bay, the North Western's division engineer, said the additional tracks were needed because the industrial growth of Appleton, including the industrial park, requires expansion of the road's facilities.

Switching "In relation to the switching of freight cars," Tieman said, "we wish to advise that the tracks are being proposed primarily for serving on a subcommittee additional car capacity, access making plans for the triennial to the yards and to industrial engineering and science exposition to be held on the UW campus in April."

Tieman said it would not



Youngsters at St. Joseph's Home for Children in Green Bay now have a few more toys as the result of collections of bottle caps. When Tony Gerhardt, 11-year-old Appleton youth, heard Cornelius D. VanHandel, 409 1/2 E. South River St., speak about the needs at the home, Tony offered his collection of caps, which could be exchanged for footballs and dolls in a promotion sponsored by a soft drink concern. Others joined in the project and Saturday the gifts were

delivered to the home. From left are Tony Gerhardt and Mike Smith, route 1, Menasha, from the volunteer group, with three residents of the home, Howard, 6, and Tom and Greg, both 10 years old. The gifts included three footballs, 28 dolls and five cases of soft drinks. The group also toured the home where 76 youngsters are living, 26 between 6 and 12 years of age and 50 over 12. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Housing Development for Oneidas May be Delayed

Coordination Problems by U.S. Agencies

ONEIDA — Due to coordination delays by federal agencies, construction of an Oneida Indian housing development may not start until late this summer or early fall.

Artley Skenandore, Green Bay, executive director of the Oneida Housing Authority which is planning the 66-unit layout, mentioned the delay in an interview here Sunday.

Cost of the project is expected to reach \$920,000. The develop-

ment will be located on a 25-acre tract donated to the Oneida Indian Reservation by the Fond du Lac both for the school dropout and the Menasha city office, Clerk of the Episcopal diocese. It is bounded for students wishing to seek by the Duck Creek on the west, advanced education. A work State 54 on the north and church study program will provide part-

land on the east. The 26 low-rent units will include 20 homes for the elderly and six rental units for low income families. Cost on these homes has been set at \$440,000.

An additional 40 mutual help units will cost an estimated \$480,000.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Public Housing Administration regional office in Chicago is administering the funds.

Skenandore said there has been a delay in water and sewer utility appropriations, which have not been completed by the Public Health Service, one of three agencies concerned in the Oneida project.

Skenandore explained the agency always works on appropriations from previous years. The Bureau of Indian Affairs and Public Housing Administration also is concerned in the program.

A community center also is being planned. It will include a laundry, management offices, rooms and quarters for various agencies.

Skenandore said the tribe hopes to expand the building with the aid of private funds. If area organizations were to assist, a vocational training center also could be included.

The firm of Nichols and Brummel, Green Bay, is architect for the job. Construction contracts will be open to bids. The tribe hopes to utilize as much local labor as possible, Skenandore said.

Community Action Portions of the Economic Opportunities Act are being studied by the housing authority which will implement the community action program.

Outagamie Airport Grows 'Cobwebs' in Moving Delay

Committee Awaits Decision As Public Shows Displeasure

42 Youths at State Meeting

Appleton Groups Prepare for April Government Session

Forty-two boys and girls, members of the Appleton Hi-Y and Tri-Y Clubs, participated in a pre-legislative conference of the YMCA State Youth in Government program at Madison Saturday. More than 300 students from throughout the state attended the conference.

The conference was held in preparation for the two day Youth in Government conference to be held April 10 and 11 at Madison.

At the conference Saturday, the youths were addressed by Gov. Warren Knowles, Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey and Assemblyman Norman C. Anderson, Dane County. Anderson spoke on "How a Bill Becomes a Law."

Sally Klapper, 1135 E. Glendale Ave., was elected assembly speaker and Carol Klitzke, 1907 W. Carpenter St., lieutenant governor, for the two-day April conference.

The youths met with state legislators and administrators to obtain advice in the preparation of bills.

Malcolm McIntyre, Inter Club Council president of Hi-Y and Tri-Y Clubs, is serving as Youth in Government chairman for Appleton.

Absentee Ballots

MENASHA — Absentee ballots for the March 9 primary election are now available at the Menasha city office, Clerk Harry Kind said today. Anyone who will be absent from the city the day of the election or who is unable to get to the polls should apply for an absentee ballot.

Members of the Outagamie County airport committee are investigating case that service to the received a Christmas present of new and expensive fishing tackle, but hasn't had the chance to go fishing with it.

The "fishing tackle" in this case is the county's new multi-million dollar airport in the Town of Greenville which is figuratively "growing cobwebs" as it sits idle awaiting a number of decisions by federal regulatory agencies.

The county board's airport committee met today in the courthouse and discussed when the new airport will be opened. Construction on the 5,200 by 150 foot runway, hangars and temporary terminal has been completed, the airport has been inspected and approved by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) and the facility is completely ready for operation as soon as the airport committee decides to transfer operations from the old airport at Ballard Road and County Trunk OO to the new port.

Public Displeasure Committee members indicated today that they are being confronted with considerable public displeasure with operations being continued at the old airport while the new one sits idle.

Crux of the problem is North Central Airline's refusal to transfer its operations from the old airport to the new airport.

Outagamie County had attempted to get the airline to make the move voluntarily, but failed. Now county legal authorities are awaiting an opinion from the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) on whether the airline can be compelled to make the move because of the county's hardship of operating two airports.

The CAB, last November,

The county plans to construct a crosswind runway this year, with initial plans calling for a 5,200 by 100 foot strip.

The State Aeronautics Commission conducted a hearing in the county courthouse last year or the county's petition for state and federal aid. The state agency approved the request and forwarded it to the FAA. The FAA decision is expected to come in the near future.

The only federal aid money expected for the airport work done until this time is for land acquisition.

Three Injured Slightly in Two County Crashes

Two Green Bay men were treated and released from Appleton Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon after treatment of minor injuries they received when their car went off the road and struck a tree on State 76 near County Trunk S.

Injured were the driver Allen J. Siff, 25, route 5, and Donald E. Museng, 28, 1113 S. Broadway St. Both were treated for scalp and knee injuries.

County police said Harry Carpenter, 45, route 2, Shawano, a passenger in a car involved in a two car crash Saturday night, complained of shoulder injuries but was not hospitalized.

He was in a car being driven on County Trunk A by Carl A. Mueller, 40, route 1, Shawano, when it was involved in a collision with a car being driven by Fred Rusch, 52, route 3, Appleton, about 11:30 p.m.

Blinking Light in Auto Graveyard Causes Red Face

A blinking light seen in an auto graveyard by a state patrolman early this morning prompted a hasty search by state and county police for a possible intruder.

State Patrolman Richard Muel told Outagamie County police about 1:45 a.m. he was watching the light in the yard and wanted help.

County Patrolman Leroy Ziegler answered the call and together policemen investigated. Ziegler reported the blinking light turned out to be a rear tail light on one of the junked cars. He reported further the light "was as red as Muel's face," when the mystery was solved.

Kiwanis to Hear Assistant Pastor

LITTLE CHUTE — The Rev. Henry Bedessem, assistant pastor at St. John Catholic Church, will be guest speaker at a Kiwanis Club luncheon at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

The priest is expected to deliver a pre-lenten sermon, Outagamie County Court according to Fabian Ourada, chairman of the support of the churches committee. A committee will be formed to organize the Kiwanis bowling tournament and plans made for a match against the Kimberly Kiwanis.



Sally Klapper, Left, 1135 E. Glendale Ave. and Carol Klitzke, right, 1907 W. Carpenter St., view the symbol of authority they will be using at the Youth Government project. (Tim Wynyard Photo)

Make Formal Bid to Buy Menominee Forests

State Subcommittee Says Decision to End Federal Reservation Status Was Mistake

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A committee of high ranking state officials today formally presented a proposal for state purchase of 205,000 acres of the forest lands of Menominee Enterprises, Inc. in Menominee County for dedication "as a permanent memorial to the Menominee people."

Strong resistance from the Menominee Indian stockholders generally felt by all who give of the corporation is expected, serious thought to the plight of but a subcommittee of the Menominees that terminated state Menominee Indian study committee today offered the purchase plan as the most promising of methods available to relieve what it said is Indians at least \$5 million in distress among the Indian inhabitants of the county.

The parent committee was Assistant director George expected today to review the Sprecher of the State Conservation Department said the state proposal, possibly for a recommendation to the current session of the legislature. The State the Indians in their private Conservation Commission has ownership valuable lake and already drafted a purchase bill river frontage for development and Gov. Knowles has said that by the Indian corporation, permit redemption of the corporation bonds held by the Menominee.

Termination A Mistake The subcommittee report decries, make possible the payment of dividends on corporation federal government stock held by individual Branch 2 today to a charge of chairman of the support of tribal reservation status of the Indians, promote the tourist disorderly conduct. Trial was churches committee. A committee of the \$50 was ordered.

Appleton police arrested and Ready over the weekend at his home against the Kimberly Kiwanis.

Appleton Man Asks Police to Protect Daughter

A worried tavern patron called Appleton police Sunday night demanding police protection for his stepdaughter, who, he claimed, was in danger for her life.

Appleton police told the voice they could not send special police to the Appleton address for personal bodyguard service due to a department policy.

The caller telephoned again, and again requested the protection.

Denied once again, the voice became irritated and said police would have to answer for any trouble which came to his stepdaughter.

When the caller again contacted police, an irritated desk sergeant asked the man why he didn't leave the tavern and go to the Appleton address and provide protection himself.

"Well I can't," the voice said "I have to bowl."

Trial Set March 19 On Disorderly Count

Ralph P. Ready, 50, 2800 E. Newberry St., pleaded innocent Outagamie County Court according to Fabian Ourada, chairman of the support of the churches committee. A committee will be formed to organize the Kiwanis bowling tournament and plans made for a match against the Kimberly Kiwanis.



Appleton's Street Department had four crews out today chopping ice from clogged sewers to allow drainage of wet streets. The 12 men found working fairly pleasant in the near 40-degree day. (Post-Crescent photo)



Cars Drive Through large puddles left on Appleton's streets today by snow-melting temperatures Mild weather is expected to last until late Tuesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Should Appleton Board Advertise for Property?

Should the Appleton Board of Education be required to publicly advertise for offers when negotiations for the purchase of additional properties are needed by the common council, for a school site?

The question has been raised in a resolution by Ald. Al C. Fischer (15th) and will come before the board of public works for consideration Tuesday afternoon.

When the school board needs additional land, it contacts the board to start advertising in the local newspaper when the school board needs more land for future expansions.

His resolution is an offshoot of a recent situation in which the board informed the council that it had explored all possibilities and came up with one offer to sell on the far southside. The site is needed for a future grade school.

Universities in South Target of Lawrence Visits

Seven Students to Spend Spring Recess In Exchange Program

Seven Lawrence University students will spend their spring vacation at Tougaloo University, Tougaloo, Miss., as part of an exchange program sponsored by the People-to-People Organization on the Lawrence campus.

The students who will leave Appleton on March 22, will attend classes, participate in social and campus events, and live in the student dormitories and houses during their stay at Tougaloo. They will return on March 27 with five Tougaloo students who will spend a week on the Lawrence campus.

Students going to Tougaloo are David Cusic, Riverside, Ill.; Neil Friedman, Milwaukee; David Johnson, Cary, Ill.; Catherine Lund, Edina, Minn.; Mary Ann Masuda, Honolulu, Hawaii; Charles Norsen, Chippewa Falls, and Rebecca Walcott, Woorster, Ohio.

The purpose of the exchange is to enable the students to become acquainted with each other and their respective institutions. In addition to Tougaloo, Clark, Moorehouse, Spellman and Morris-Brown Colleges in Atlanta, Ga., Howard University in Birmingham, Ala., and Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala., have been contacted as possible exchange schools.

This year's exchange is a continuation of a program established last year and sponsored primarily by the First Congregational Church. The People-to-People Organization has assumed responsibility for the project.

The project is financed through contributions from civic and church organizations and the students participating in the exchange. Under the direction of Miss Masuda, various campus and community organizations are being contacted for contributions to defray the students traveling expenses.

Two Divorces Granted in County Court

Two divorces were granted Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 1 by County Judge Urban Van Susteren.

Divorced are William Latimer, 23, 115 E. Summer St., and Carol, 22, 1304 W. Taylor St., and Gerald K. Immeucus, 37, and Shirley, 29, who both gave an address of 530 W. Capitol Drive.

Judge Van Susteren granted decrees to Mrs. Latimer and Mrs. Immeucus on cross bills. Action had been brought in both cases by husbands who charged a cruel and inhuman treatment.

The Latimers were married July 7, 1962, and separated in August, 1964. Custody of one child was given Mrs. Latimer and support payments of \$18 per week were ordered. A property settlement was made.

Mr. and Mrs. Immeucus were married Oct. 15, 1961 and separated June 15, 1964. There was no alimony or support ordered and a property settlement was made. There were no children.

Officers Seated by Village Businessmen

LITTLE CHUTE — Officers were installed at the annual dinner meeting of the Businessmen's Association and their wives at the village hall Sunday.

Assuming duties were Gordon Van Asten, president; Cyril Van Asten, vice president, and George Vanderloop Jr., secretary-treasurer. Directors named to 2-year terms were Peter Van Asten and Robert Gneiser. They will serve with Joseph Boots and Joseph Reynebeau and the president to make up the board of directors.

Neenah Seeks \$2 Million in Bonds for Junior High School

NEENAH — General obligation bonds amounting to \$2,435,000 for the proposed junior high school on the Swatscheno farm and the addition to the Horace Mann Junior High School will be sold March 17, it was announced today by R. V. Hauser, clerk-controller.

The sale will be held at 1:30 p.m. with bonds of series 1965. A total of \$60,000 will mature this year. A total of \$125,000 will be paid each year from 1967 to 1985. The bond sale requires a faith guarantee of \$48,700 to be paid by the bonding company.

James B. Conant Junior High School, proposed for the Swatscheno farm site, will be built and the addition to the Horace Mann Junior High School will be sold March 17, it was announced today by R. V. Hauser, clerk-controller.

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Ralph Cooper, left, executive secretary, and Vern Struck, executive director of Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperatives, confer with Herman Wussow, right, Black Creek, Consolidated Badger Cooperative board of directors member, and Art Staple, seated, director of Fox Co-Op. Appleton, scene of a recent regional Cooperative council meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Issues Warrants for Animal Abuse 'Oliver' Alone in Class

NEENAH — John Gibson, County Trunk G. will answer the charges of cruelty to animals and failure to dispose of dead animal carcasses within 48 hours in Winnebago County Court Branch 3, Oshkosh, at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The warrants were issued by Dist. Atty. Gerald Engeldinger on the complaint of Harold Danke, Winnebago County Humane Officer.

The humane officer reported at least 10 animals had been found dead on the Gibson farm. A complete report has been submitted to the district attorney.

Investigation Saturday found six dead cattle, including a cow which died while freshening, two horses, a colt, a pig and a calf.

An untaged carcass of a doe was found hanging in the barn. This is to be turned over to the conservation department, Danke said.

Two horses had been found alive but weak, the humane officer said. These animals were taken care of over the weekend by the Animal Welfare League. They were impounded by the league this afternoon and will be boarded on farms until such time as the case is disposed of. Mrs. Leone Springer, official of the league said the horses would be boarded at the league's expense.

BY JAY JOSLYN

It is all clear now why off on a stylized hora. "Oliver!" has been considered a musical in a class by itself. A skill of a veteran comedian, good road company put all of the Lionel Bart entertainment wares on display at Appleton High School Sunday night and the audience loved it—and no wonder!

To day the company was warmly received would be accurate, but complete accuracy demands pointing out that the word must be considered merely figurative since some quirk Dickens and its vocal achievement of the ventilating system in the auditorium sent a gale of irrid waters.

High Style

Vincent Beck was a fine menace in powerful voice as the bully Bill Sykes, while, on the other hand, Joseph Boland played the non-singing, sympathetic role of Mr. Brownlow in high style.

Christopher Spooner revealed a bit of his lack of experience in the title role and had a hard time keeping up with the exuberance of Fagin's gang of workhouse youngsters.

While the acting and singing were mainly of the highest quality at times they had to take second place to the magnificent production. A single set featuring a series of stairways, lighting transformations into numerous locales which were further enhanced by superb costuming creations that helped subdue or color the scene.

The professionalism of the production was beyond doubt and, although calculated movement at times robbed scenes of spontaneity, it was exciting to watch performers who knew exactly what they were about. All in all, the Appleton Gallery of Art's Variety Theater scored another smash success with "Oliver!"

Fagin's Heritage

Fagin's national heritage also gave Bart the opportunity to underline the flavor with folk words and music and the book quality at times they had to take second place to the magnificent production. A single set featuring a series of stairways, lighting transformations into numerous locales which were further enhanced by superb costuming creations that helped subdue or color the scene.

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Infant Gyped Of Birthday On Feb. 29th

While most little girls look forward to their birthdays, Kelly Kuckkahn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kuckkahn, 1540 E. Edgewood Drive, Appleton, has no official birthday to look forward to this year.

She was a Leap Year baby, born Feb. 29, 1964 at Memorial Hospital, and won't have an official "first" birthday until Feb. 29, 1968.

Two other "Leap Year" babies were born at Appleton hospitals last year. One was Pamela Fieser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fieser, now residents of Gary, Ind., who was born at Appleton Memorial. The other was Michael Benz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benz, now residents of Sheboygan. Michael was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Five-Session Heart Clinic Set at Menasha

'Cardiac and the Registered Nurse' To Begin March 23

NEENAH - MENASHA - Registered nurses, physicians and dentists in the Fox Valley have been invited to attend a five-session program planned on the overall theme "The Cardiac and the Registered Nurse," 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning March 23 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church auditorium, Menasha.

The program will be held each Tuesday through April 13. The final meeting, April 22, is on Thursday. It is sponsored by the Appleton District Nurses' Association and the Wisconsin Heart Association.

Dr. Robert O'Boyle, Appleton, will give a demonstration and discussion of closed chest cardiac resuscitation at the opening meeting March 23. "The Legal Aspects for the Registered Nurse" will be discussed by Joseph Schiff, Appleton attorney in mid-February he said. "We and The Nurse's Role in Cardiac Arrest" is the subject of a talk by Mrs. Olinda Helland, R.N., head nurse at Veterans Administration Center, Wood.

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Maj. Ray Carroll Salvation Army Will Hear Talk By State Leader

Maj. Ray Carroll, state secretary of the Salvation Army, will speak at the annual Salvation Army meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday night in the army Citadel.

Maj. Carroll graduated from the Salvation Army School for Officers Training in 1941 and since has commanded units in Michigan and has led youth work in Minnesota, North Dakota, Illinois and Missouri. He has been secretary of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan division since 1963.

Even in Eight Years

Viet Nam Likely to be Johnson's Biggest Woe

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Johnson is in the White House eight years he probably will not encounter a more cloudy, contradictory, mixed-up mess than he is trying to cope with in South Vietnam.

It's such a mess that at some time he gets opinions as opposite as these: Step up the war against the Communists; don't step up but try for a negotiated settlement and get out.

Abroad the views are no less divided. The Soviet Union demands the United States get out, pronto. The French suggest a negotiated peace.

Lost Prestige

A stepped-up war might in the end bring in the Soviet Union and Red China but without it the Reds might decide they didn't have to negotiate a settlement at all. Yet, withdrawal without negotiation would mean lost American prestige.

Meanwhile, President Johnson has stepped up the war although in mid-February he said, "We seek no wider war."

He has been urged to talk directly to the nation about it all. Instead, he has talked privately with newsmen or through public statements by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and White House press secretary, George E. Reedy.

Stated Position

Through these triple but indirect explanations Johnson has stated the American position. The United States does not oppose negotiation but wants none until the Reds give some indication of calling off the war.

The meaning of "indication" was not explicitly spelled out, thus leaving the administration room to decide later whether a little "indication" is enough or a

Hot of "indication" is insufficient. In stepping up the war — against the Red guerrillas in South Viet Nam — American jet bombers were used, thus ending the myth that Americans help the Vietnamese were merely advisers although over 300 have been killed in the fighting.

Have Obligation

How does the Johnson administration justify American intervention in the Vietnamese war? The same way the Eisenhower and Kennedy administration's did: that the United States has an obligation to protect small nations in Southeast Asia from aggression.

The American motivation is not all unselfish. It wants to prevent communism from gobbling all Southeast Asia, knowing that if South Viet Nam goes, the rest of the area may not be far behind.

The stronger communism becomes, and the more real estate it controls, the further American defenses are pushed back to the U.S. mainland.

Civil War

In this country one of the reasons given by those favoring American pull-out from the war is that it is basically a civil war among the Vietnamese people.

Over the weekend the Johnson administration sought to answer this argument in a 14,000-word white paper giving detailed evidence that Red North Viet Nam has directed the war in the south, providing both men and supplies.

Yet, the white paper admitted a lot of South Vietnamese had joined the Red guerrillas — thus lending some support to the civil war view — in fighting the South Vietnamese government but suggested they were terrorized into it.

Another Problem

The very word "government" raises another Johnsonian problem, for it can properly be asked: since the South Vietnamese government has changed hands so often, just what government is fighting the Reds? The people themselves haven't chosen their government in years. The military leaders changed it around among themselves.

Ald. R. P. Groh (8th), chairman of the city council's welfare-ordinance committee, said South Viet Nam, where they are 80 per cent of the population, have added their influence to what The Associated Press called a swelling demand for a cease-fire.

On top of it all, some South Vietnamese officials fear their military governor in central Viet Nam is becoming a rallying point for the peace movement and may want to set up a separate government of his own in the central section.

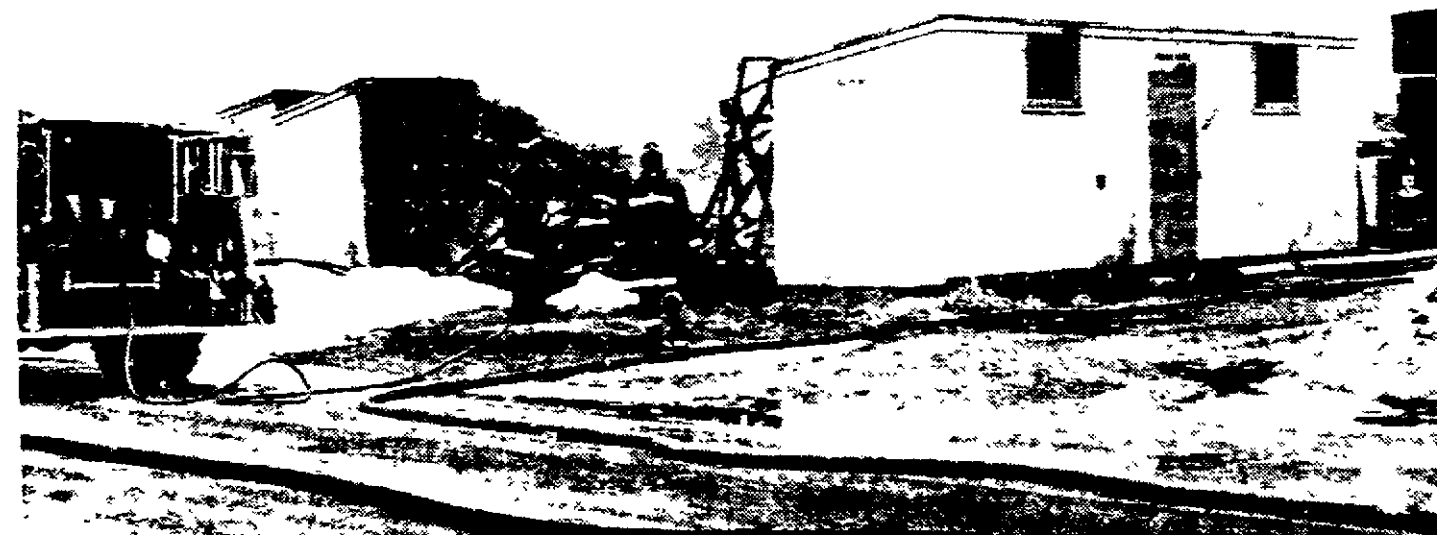
Ready Charter Ordinance on Four City Posts

A charter ordinance which would make the Appleton city clerk, treasurer, assessor and city attorney posts appointive instead of elective has been prepared, it was learned today.

Ald. R. P. Groh (8th), chairman of the city council's welfare-ordinance committee, said the ordinance would be submitted to the council at Wednesday night's meeting as scheduled.

The doc nents calling for the change in status of the offices—authorized recently by the com-mittee, said South Viet Nam, where they are 80 per cent of the population, have added their influence to what The Associated Press called a swelling demand for a cease-fire.

On top of it all, some South Vietnamese officials fear their military governor in central Viet Nam is becoming a rallying point for the peace movement and may want to set up a separate government of his own in the central section.



Appleton Police and Fire department authorities are investigating the cause of a fire Sunday afternoon which destroyed two construction sheds owned by the John Hennes Trucking Co., damaged two others and scorched two more. Police said neighborhood children had been reported using the sheds to play in. The fire

was discovered shortly after 1 p.m. at the Hennes building, 1600 W. Haskell St. The sheds are portable "offices" moved to various construction sites. The huts contained tools and lumber which were also damaged by the fire. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Traffic Plans Processed By Computers

The final phase of Appleton's master traffic plan is being processed through giant computers at Memphis, Tenn. this week.

John Alston, representing central business district plan for Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis, and City Planner-traffic engineer Walter Rasmussen left for Memphis over the weekend.

Alston's firm has a data center in Memphis, along with a staff which specializes in studying survey data, making projections and recommendations. Results of the survey will also be in with preparation of a plan for the city.

Does So Much—Cost So Little

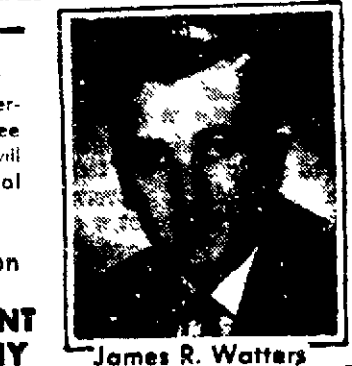
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Clintonville Home Damaged by Fire

Kenneth Lorge Family of 12 Forced From Burning Dwelling Saturday

CLINTONVILLE — The Ken- believed caused by sparks from neth Lorge family of 12 persons the chimney landing on the was forced to flee its home late wooden shingles. Saturday night when fire broke Lorge said he started for town out on the roof, burned out the in his car to turn in the al- m entire second floor of five as he did not have a telephone. bedrooms and bathroom, and He said he kept blowing his car caused extensive damage to the horn to call the attention of his first floor. neighbors. A neighbor, LeRoy

The fire was discovered short- Lord, called the Clintonville ly before 11 p.m. The fire was Volunteer Rural Fire depart- ment. Firemen were at the scene until nearly 4 a.m. Sunday.

State Unit Will Study Eminent Domain Laws

Group Created by Knowles to Review Land Purchase Costs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Creation of a older children were not home special study committee by when the fire was discovered. Gov. Warren P. Knowles to Everyone got out of the house review the state's eminent safely and given temporary domain laws coincides with shelter with relatives. complaints by highway officials Lorge is a self-employed about the increasing costs of painter. The family had just lands acquired through condem- moved into the home Dec. 8. Firemen covered the downstairs furnishings with canvas as much as possible to prevent water damage.

The couple has nine children at home, ranging in age from 17 down to one year. Some of the youngsters got an extra thrill as the Bobcats pulled an 11-10 upset over first place St. Paul. The boys pictured are

NEENAH-MENASHA — The should be built on property controversy of the secondary north of the present location at sewerage treatment plant, pro- the west end of Garfield Street posed for the Twin Cities. was in Menasha. According to the again brought to the foreground commission the construction Saturday by the self styled costs and the problem of protector of Little Lake Butte operation costs would make des Morts, Virgil Achterberg, his plan completely unfeasible.

Achterberg, a mill worker and former president of the now non-existent Triple "C" Union of Sportsmen Ltd., has asked the aid of Herbert Duncan, U.S. Game Management agent, chairman and Vernon. Zing-sheim, plant superintendent, both stated the pile of debris was taken from around a clarifier being renovated by the contractor. The clarifier is more than 30 feet from the waters edge. Part of the debris was scraped from the surface of the area in line with the proposed jetty. This was necessary before the actual excavating could be started. DenDoooven said.

Pictures Taken Duncan informed Achterberg that pictures would be taken of the pile during the weekend. These to be sent to the proper people. Duncan made no men- tion who the proper people were.

Achterberg is concerned over the clay dike that will be extended into the lake, claiming the water will wash the silt from the shore line into the water. According to the plans prepared by Donahue and Associates, Sheboygan, consulting engineers for the project, the dike will be rippedraped to insure against erosion.

No matter where the plant is built the effluent must go into the lake. The jetty will have no effect on the bay area. DenDoooven said. From the health standpoint the effluent that will go into the lake will be improved 90 per cent as approx- imately 27 tons of solids will be removed per day. These solids now are entering the lake everyday, he continued. It will not only improve the fishing but it will also improve the fish.

Revised Plans The commission is acting on revised plans for a sludge disposal incinerator. Original plans and specifications were discarded. After approval on the local level the plans will be sent to the State Board of Health. Bids for the unit will be returned after the plans are revised.

Ex-Neenah Resident Wins 'Silver Skates' NEENAH — Kay Lancour of the Eau Claire, 11-year old former secondary treatment plant will Neenah resident, won firsts in the all three midget girls events in incinerator. All residue will be hauled to the Jensen farm, 10 Milwaukee Sunday. She took the 220 yard race in 26.2, the 440 in 53.4 and the sixth mile in 34.4.

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Two directors and a credit committee member were elected Saturday at the 11th annual Tri-City Soo Line Credit Union meeting held at the Neenah Eagles Club.

Rudy Jugo of Neenah and Al Stachowicz of Menasha were elected to 3-year terms on the board of directors and Mrs. Dorothy McLain of Neenah to a 3-year credit committee term.

President I. M. Theiss of Appleton and Carlton Westphal of Oshkosh reported that assets increased 20 per cent to \$138,037. The union has 207 members who have total shares of \$147,189.27.

An interest refund totaling of 100 per cent \$498.64 was made. A 4 1/2 per cent dividend was paid on June 1 and Dec. 1, 1964, totaling \$4,970.48.

The credit committee reported 100 loans were made in 1964 totaling \$56,106.03. Total loans since the organization started reached \$343,658.99. Attorney Joseph Cummings, Appleton, discussed wills at the dinner meeting.

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THE PLEDGE CLASS OF Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Lawrence University escorted 28 boys from Morgan School to the final Green Bay Bobcat game of the season Sunday at the Green Bay Arena as a community service project. The youngsters got an extra thrill as the Bobcats pulled an 11-10 upset over first place St. Paul. The boys pictured are

Blaine Van Munn, left, and Scott Irwin with, from left, in background, Steve Wilson. Phi Delta Theta project chairmen: John Biolo, general manager of the Bobcats, and Tom Neveau, ace defenseman who was recognized as the team's most valuable player during Sunday's game.

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike against 70 plants of two of the nation's biggest can companies got under way today after dead- line efforts failed to settle a dis- pute over pay and other issues.

Marathon Products convert- ing plant and paper mills have no Steel Worker Union contracts and therefore are not affected by the Steel Workers strike, against the American Can Co., a company spokesman said at Neenah today.

The strike called by the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America affects about 36,000 people with great potential who employes of the Continental Can Co. and American Can Co. are those who do obtain higher across the nation, in Puerto Rico and in Canada.

Outcome of the union dispute, afford the cost of higher with American and Continental education and this is an avenue was expected to guide negotia- tions with smaller can compa- nies employing another 9,000 workers.

The union announced at 12:10 a.m. today that the strike was on after expiration of an exten- sion of the Sept. 30 expiration date of the previous contract.

Union officials said a final offer of 12 cents more an hour for the life of a one-year con- tract had been found unaccepta- ble by the union negotiators.

Federal Mediation A union spokesman said fed- eral mediator A. A. Desser set up a meeting between both sides today.

Darrell F. Brown, vice presi- dent for industrial relations for American Can, and John F. Si- mons, chief of negotiations for Continental, said they had made a "last-ditch" offer of either extending the old contract with any new one effective today, or a new one-year contract raising pay 12 cents an hour including all existing benefits.

The union sought a three-year contract with an increase of 12 cents an hour immediately and 2 later this week to answer when their car burst into flame charges of shoplifting.

One student entered the store and placed the bottle in a paper bag he carried with him. The second student acted as a "lookout." They were seen by store officials, who notified highway accident on 1 94 north of Waukesha.

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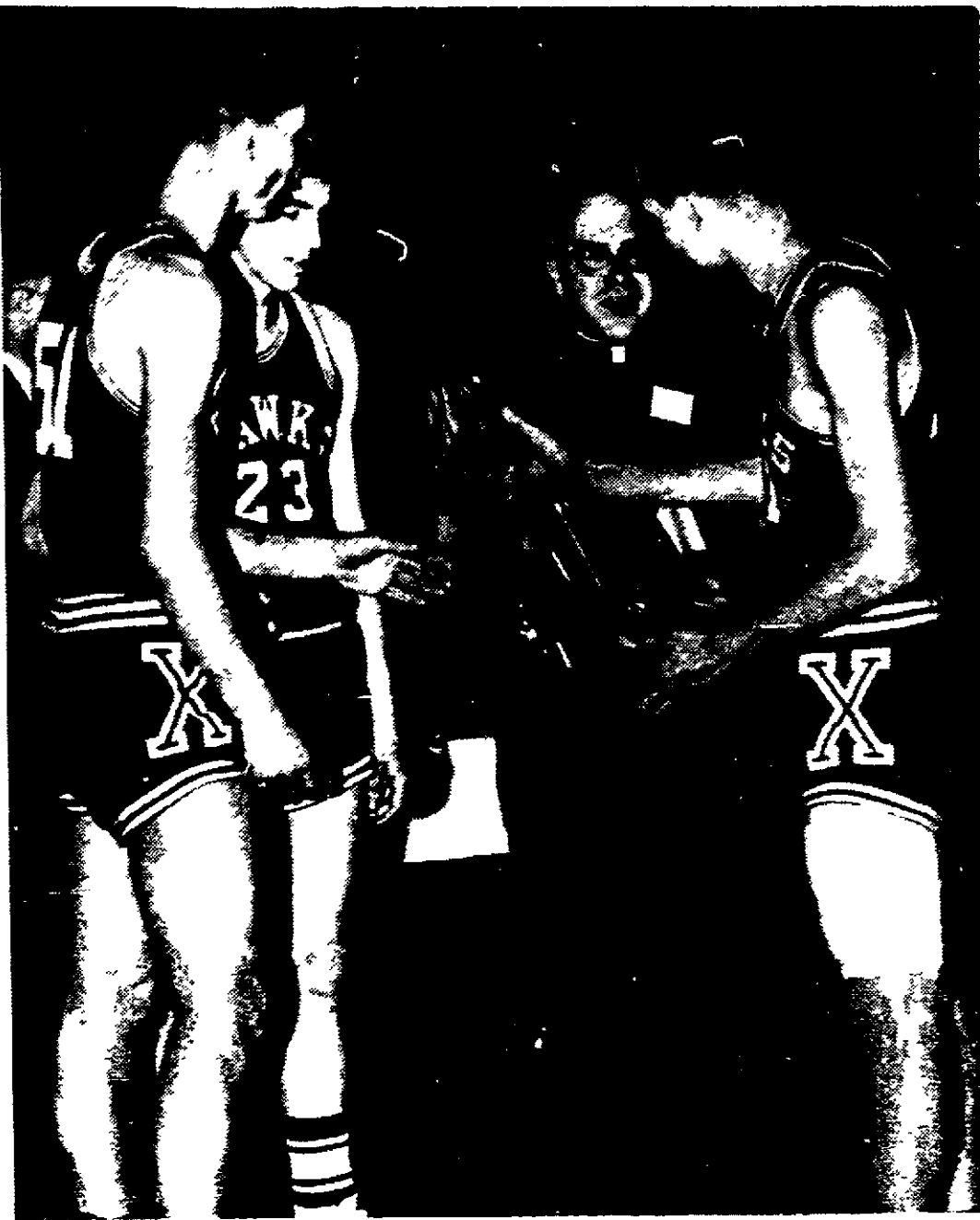
Continued FROM PAGE 1 ton, Antigo, Green Bay, Kau- kauna, Marinette, Surgeon Bay and Wausau will provide special literacy instruction programs since federal allotments to University of Wisconsin ex- states are based on the number of adults over 18 with less than a sixth grade education.

Poverty loans for low income families would help to secure technical assistance for developing added income oppor- tunities. Loans to start or strengthen cooperatives serving of the local cost, is available for these families also would be community programs during the available.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from Brettschnei- first two years. Then it comes Norbert Hill, tribal chairman, der-Tretin Funeral Home. Bur- on a 50-50 basis. Assistance and Skenadore are members of ial will be in Riverside Ceme- depends on the community's the Brown County Community tery. Friends may call at the determination to mobilize its Action executive board. Funds own public and private resource- expected to be channeled through both Outagamie and Vocational schools in Apple- Brown county agencies.

Literacy Instruction Vocational schools in Apple- Brown county agencies.

Continued FROM PAGE 1 ton, Antigo, Green Bay, Kau- kauna, Marinette, Surgeon Bay and Wausau will provide special literacy instruction programs since federal allotments to University of Wisconsin ex- states are based on the number



Xavier High School's Tom Rankin, right, accepts the fourth place trophy of the 36th annual WCIAA State Basketball Tournament from the Rev. Vernon J. Kuehn in the Milwaukee Arena Sunday afternoon. Xavier Coach Gene Clark was asked to accept the award, but Clark named the four senior members of the team to the honor. The other seniors shown are Pete Vandenberg and Paul DeNoble (23). Paul Springer (not shown) is the fourth senior. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Badgers Challenge Leading Michigan

Nation's Top-Ranked Wolverines Can Clinch Big Ten Title Tuesday

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin basketball team will attempt to use as a springboard its victory over Michigan State, the Big Ten's last-place club, to some kind of success against conference leader Michigan, the nation's top-ranked team.

After the Badgers trimmed Michigan State 98-89 Saturday, Erickson offered the club a training holiday Sunday. The players asked for work and they got it.

As he anticipated the Tuesday night game at Ann Arbor, Erickson said, "If they aren't sharp and we are red hot, anything can happen. But they'll be out to clinch the title against us, so I think it'll be real tough."

"Can't Get Over It"

But things were not so tough Saturday, and Erickson said, "This team is amazing. Imagine the poorest free throwing team in the league coming up with 19 out of 20. I can't get over it."

By handing winless MSU its 11th straight conference loss, the Badgers took over solo possession of eighth place on a 3-8 league mark.

Led by guard Stan Washington with 34 points, the Spartans took a 45-41 halftime lead in the game at Madison. But the Badgers began to move in the second half with forward Ken Gustafson showing the way as he scored 20 of his 24 points after the intermission.

Adding to the Badger scoring punch was center Mark Zubor with 21 and forward Ken Gustafson with 19.

Name Rankin To Berth on Tourney Unit

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Champion Milwaukee Marquette placed three players and Racine St. Catherine and Milwaukee Pius XI two each on the all-tournament team announced Sunday at the windup of the 36th Wisconsin Catholic high school basketball meet.

Marquette's Chuck Nagle, Bill Graf and Tom Rebolz gained spots on the 10-player team selected by sports writers and sportscasters. St. Catherine was represented by Mickey Postorino and Tom De Mark and Pius by Dave Teresinski and Rick Rehm.

Others voted to the team were Mike Trianoski of Superior Cathedral, Tom Rankin of Appleton Xavier and Jan Roland of Marinette Central.

Madisoners began to move in the second half with forward Ken Gustafson showing the way as he scored 20 of his 24 points after the intermission.

Stock Car Champion at Wheel

Racing Car Spins Out of Control Into Crowd, 8-Year-Old Boy Killed

DALLAS, Ga. (AP)—A racing car with 1964 stock car champion Richard Petty at the wheel spun into the air and tumbled on a crowd of spectators Sunday, killing an 8-year-old boy and injuring seven persons.

A wheel of the car struck Wayne Dye, and the child was dead on arrival at a hospital. The boy's father, Ronnie Dye, 33, was injured.

Petty, of Randleman, N.C., last year's grand champion of the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing Drivers, was thrown from the car. He apparently had no serious injury, but reportedly was suffering from shock.

An estimated 10,000 persons had gathered at the quarter-mile track of the Southeastern International Dragway, 35 miles northwest of Atlanta.

Some trampled

Spectators standing near the crash scene fell back, and some were trampled as the car slammed into an embankment turned over, bounced into the air, cleared a wire fence and landed on its front end.

Petty said he felt the car give and immediately shut it down. "I still couldn't control it though," he said.

As spectators converged on the scene, one woman cried: "Oh God, please don't let it be Mike. Not my Mike."

Jim Barnes, 17, of Atlanta, bounced into the air. The injured, in addition to one lane to another before head-on collision, were:

Nellie Fannin, 19, Atlanta: "I won't forget it as long as I live," the youth said. "I saw four people lying on the ridge. Ga. Steve Strickland, 17, Gainesville, Ga.; Jay Birdwell, 22, Greenville, Tenn.; like it was hurt and the lady and Clifford McInturff, 20, was hysterical."

He said he believed many more persons would have been killed if the car had not hit the embankment.

Petty had completed a practice run and was preparing for the feature match with Arnie Beswick, of Morrison, Ill.

McInturff was taken to a hospital on Keneston Hospital in Marietta. The car flew off before it hit.

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Hawks Bow to Milwaukee Pius; Marquette Wraps Up State Crown

Xavier Closes Season With 23-2 Record Following 61-50 Defeat in Third Place Tilt

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE—For the first time since its inception as a 4-year high school in September of 1961, Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark's Xavier basketball team has lost two straight games.

The Hawks, whose 1964-65 success string was snapped at 23 in the semi-finals of the WCIAA State Tournament Saturday night by a rangy, veteran-laden Milwaukee Marquette unit, bowed to Milwaukee Pius XI, 61-50, Sunday afternoon in the Milwaukee Arena.

Coach Maurice McMahon's Xavier team, which had won its victory yesterday and finished the season with a 19-4 virtual pogo-sticks, out-boarded record, Xavier's valiant Hawks in the entire Xavier team, 32-31.

In the end however, Pius, marking the fourth straight meshed 23 of 34 field goal state meet in which the XHS attempts for a commendable 43 representatives have returned per cent while the Hawks found to Appleton with a very sub-range on just 21 of 61 for 34 stantial piece of the hardware per cent.

Marquette, meanwhile, went its height advantage into relation to the state championship with an easy, 80-65 victory over Racine St. Catherine yesterday. Three-year veteran Chuck Nagle, a 6-4 forward, poured in 33 the Hilltoppers and Pius men-points for the Hilltoppers in the aged to get the rebound for another try, more often than not.

Once again, it was Xavier's lack of height that proved fatal. Rick Rehm and Dave Teresinski, 6-3 frontliners, and 6-0 Ron

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Monday March 1, 1965 Page B5

'Plenty to be Proud Of,' Clark Tells Hawks After Loss to Pius XI

Springer Ties Tournament Record With 12 Assists

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"You guys certainly don't have to walk around with your heads hanging down. You've got plenty to be proud of. Come on! Pick 'em up. After all, you've got one of the best records in the state."

Gene "Torchy" Clark was speaking to Xavier High School's varsity cagers — Tom Rankin, Paul DeNoble, Paul Springer, Pete Vandenberg, Paul Rechner, Mike Heideman, Gene Jack, Steve Schmieder, Colin Smith, Tom Heinritz, Don Hurley and Bob Simon — in the dressing room after the Hawks had dropped a 61-50 decision Saturday night to Milwaukee Pius XI in the WCIAA State Tournament in the Milwaukee Arena Sunday afternoon.

The saddened Hawks, whose 23-game victory streak was broken Saturday night, slowly but confidently raised their heads and began pulling off the sweat-stained jerseys.

Soon, faint smiles appeared on all 12 faces, followed shortly by a 'new' look of confidence. This was the end of the road for the 1964-65 Xavier basketball campaign and the Hawks had 19 with a 15-8 record and since finished with an incredible 23-2 then has been resting and practicing.

Spring sports would soon dot the Xavier athletic agenda and, broken Saturday night, slowly but confidently raised their heads and began pulling off the sweat-stained jerseys.

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Hilltoppers Cop 80-65 Over St. Catherine

Edgewood Takes Consolation Title; Set Attendance Mark

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee Marquette reigned as Wisconsin Catholic high school basketball champion today in a fitting climax to the prep careers of five young players banded together four years ago.

The Hilltoppers capitalized on size, speed, experience and finesse to win the state crown by defeating Racine St. Catherine 80-65 Sunday in the windup of the 36th annual tournament at the Arena.

Ingredients for a state champion? Marquette had them all, starting with Coach John Glaser, who played on the Hilltoppers' last title team in 1954.

Chuck Nagle, a 6-foot-4 sharpshooter whose father coached Glaser, turned in his finest performance as he scored 33 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. And he had plenty of help from the other starters — Tom Rebolz, Bill Graf, Jerry Bell and Joe Larkin.

The five entered Marquette four years ago and led the freshman team to a 17-0 record. In three years with the varsity, they posted a 44-12 mark. However, they had to win two regional games and then sweep through three in the state meet to erase the stigma of a let-down in the final two scheduled games this season.

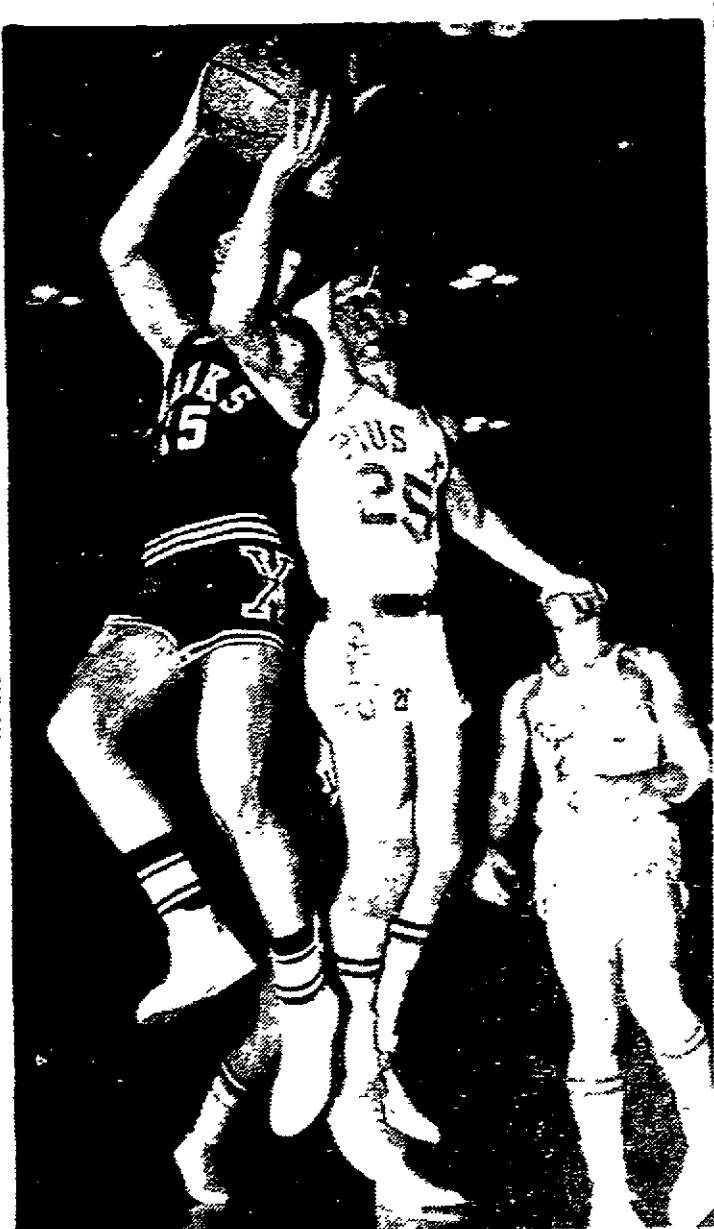
Needing only one victory to clinch the Milwaukee Conference title, the Hilltoppers lost to Don Bosco and Messmer and had to settle for a share of a three-way tie for the crown. Then they went back to work and wound up by posting a 22-3 record and presenting Marquette its fourth state championship.

The Hilltoppers won the first two tournaments in 1928 and '29. "Without question, this was the team's best performance from all standpoints," Glaser said. "St. Catherine was much tougher than when we beat them 79-60 during the regular season, but we made few mistakes today. And that guy Nagle has had some great games, but this one has to be his greatest. It's a fitting climax to a fine career."

Career Total

Nagle, who boosted his career production to 1,161 points with 63 in three tournament games, but from as far out as 25 feet and from underneath. He converted 12 of 15 shots.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



Xavier's Paul Rechner (15) prepares to launch a driving jump shot in Sunday's game with Milwaukee Pius XI in the Milwaukee Arena. Members of the triumphant Pius squad are Ben Hoefs (25) and Ron Jurewicz (22). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Grundemann Powers 717 In Tourney

Dave Grundemann, of Appleton, powered a national honor count of 717 in the singles event of the Wisconsin All-Lutheran tournament in competition at Manitowoc Sunday.

Grundemann opened with a 239, followed with a 234 and finished with a 244 as he moved into first place.

The national count was 717, a career high for Grundemann who has been bowling for seven seasons. His best previous series was a 358.

Grundemann competes in the Appleton Lutheran League and the Fraternal League locally. He carries an average around the 195 mark.

In the three games Sunday he belted 25 of a possible 36 strikes.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

MANILA — Flash Elorde, 135, Philippines, outpointed Rene Barrientos, 135, Philippines, 12.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Joe Nwadi Aghashov, South Africa, outpointed Joe Brown, Houston, 10, lightweight.

TOKYO — Kazuyoshi Kobokura, 147 1/2, Japan, outpointed Soo Bok Kwon, 147 1/2, South Korea, 10.

PAVIA, Italy — Giordano Campari, Italy, stopped Luis Penteado, Brazil, 7, lightweight.

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Dock Strike Talks Renewed in Florida

South Atlantic Longshoremen Last Major Holdout in Long Dispute; Gulf Workers Agree

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Stowe flew here from Galveston, Texas, to participate in the last major holdout in the costly seven-week dock strike, renewed negotiations today.

He said that with agreement reached in the Gulf ports "we've got a Sunday for Gulf ports but work pattern now."

Vote Tonight

The Gulf agreement signed in Galveston is subject to a ratification vote tonight by 7,000 longshoremen in 11 ports from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Texas.

28 Dead, 100 Are Missing in Montreal Blast

Apartment Block in Suburb Wrecked; Cause Still Unknown

MONTREAL (AP) — A police official said 28 persons were killed, more than 50 were injured and about 100 are missing as a result of an explosion that wrecked an apartment block in suburban LaSalle today.

An official at the Montreal morgue said officials there had been called to pick up about 15 bodies at hospitals in the area of the disaster. He said apparently there are other persons dead in the blast.

A temporary morgue for identification purposes was set up in the LaSalle arena.

A search was going on in the rubble of the U-shaped building, of which the middle section was practically obliterated by the blast. Two adjoining wings were heavily damaged by fire. In one of them only the walls were left standing.

Dwellings Evacuated

All the dwellings in the area of the blast were evacuated. The scene is an apartment development at St. Clement and Bergevin streets.

Across the crater were strewn school books, satchels and other wreckage.

Residents who had fled their apartments were crowded in the nearby streets, some of them in pajamas. Children were huddled in blankets, some crying, some bleeding from injuries.

Windows for dozens of blocks were blown out by the explosion. One woman across the street from the shattered building was knocked down when bricks crashed into her living room.

A third building was threatened by the flames. There was no explanation immediately available regarding the cause of the blast.

About 700 families were residing in the development, known as the LaSalle Heights development.

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Baseball's Share of TV Receipts Exceeds \$25 Million in 1965

Sponsors Expected to Pay \$85 Million for Broadcasting Rights

BY WILBUR MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball's share of an \$85 million radio-television jackpot this season has climbed \$7 million, to more than \$25 million.

Included in the \$25 million-plus to be collected by the 20 major league teams and the commissioner's office is \$5.4 million ABC-TV is paying for participation in Saturday's afternoon games; the \$50,000 the New York Yankees will get from CBS-TV for weekend broadcasts and the \$3.75 million collected by the commissioner's office for the All-Star game and more than \$25 million.

Sponsors will pay approximately \$85 million in all costs for the rights to promote beer, cigars, gasoline, insurance, sleep (mattresses) food, soap, trading stamps and some 500 assorted items.

The breakdown of broadcasting revenue to baseball was compiled by Broadcasting, the business weekly of the television-radio industry, in a special report to be published in its March 1 issue.

Hilltoppers Win Over St. Catherine

Continued from page 5

nected on 8 of 11 field goal attempts in sparking Marquette to a 43-25 halftime lead and finished with 14 baskets. His only "weakness" was at the free throw line, where he managed just 5 of 11.

The Hilltoppers went in front to stay late in the first period as Larkin sank a long set shot and Nagle scored on a tip-in, then a 25-foot bomb. They gradually boosted their lead, hitting on 19 of 35 field goal attempts, for a marksmanship of 54 percent in the first half.

Led by Mickey Postorino, a 5-foot-10 senior guard who scored 23 points, the Racine Angels battled back gamely after the intermission, but the halftime deficit proved too much and they went down to their ninth defeat in 25 games. St. Catherine closed to within 44-35, with the help of eight straight points at the outset of the third period, but Marquette then took charge again.

Larkin scored 13 points and Graf 10, while other St. Catherine scorers in double figures were Tom De Mark with 13, Dex Baker with 12 and Randy Letsch with 11.

44 Per Cent

Marquette finished with a marksmanship of 44 per cent on 30 field goals in 68 attempts. St. Catherine hit 24 of 73 for 33 per cent.

Edgewood, the state's second-ranked Catholic team, rallied to outscore Cathedral 17-8 in the final period for the consolation title. The Crusaders led 27-24 at halftime, but trailed 38-37 at the three-quarter mark.

Tom Corcoran scored 14 points and Pat Fahey 11 in leading Edgewood to its 22nd victory in 23 games. Cathedral, which finished with a 14-1 mark, was paced by Mike Trianoski with 12 points and Doug Moody with 10.

The three-day tournament drew a record attendance of 30,777. The previous high was 26,463 last year.

ST. CATHERINE

Player	G	F	T	Reb	Pts
Nagle	14	5-10	3-3	8	23
Frank	10	2-3	2-2	1	6
Dixey	3	2-2	2-2	1	6
Arvin	4	3-4	1-1	1	8
Teaholt	2	0-2	0-0	1	0
Sonberg	1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Coffey	1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Bell	2	4-5	8-10	0	10
Wickfield	0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Graf	4	2-3	10-10	0	10
Totals	30	20-31	80-73	18	73

Hartig Wins Ski Meet at Mt. Valhalla

WASHBURN, Wis. (AP)—Just 3 above freezing temperatures made the slide slick and fast Sunday and Mike Hartig of Minneapolis registered leaps of 179 and 186 feet to win the annual ski jumping tournament at Mt. Valhalla.

Hartig topped the Class A entrants among 70 jumpers taking a turn on the 60-meter hill. The meet was sanctioned by the training camp committee of the Central Ski Association.

Jim Balfanz of Minneapolis leaped 176 and 181 feet to win in Class B. Tim Denison of St. Paul, Minn., took the juniors' title on jumps of 168 and 163 feet. The veterans were paced by Len Johnson of Minneapolis with distances of 170 and 179 feet.

Wisconsin jumpers among the leaders included John Barstad of Eau Claire, fourth in Class A with two leaps of 168 feet.

Pete Mikkelsen of Westby was second in Class B, hitting 171 and 180 feet. Another Westby entrant, Ronald Rudie, hit 165 and 169 feet for second among the juniors.

Appleton Team Loses in Grade Tourney Finals

CLINTONVILLE — St. John's Baraboo won the championship of the 17th annual Lutheran Invitational Grade School Basketball Tournament here over the weekend, defeating Appleton 32-29 in the championship tilt.

Consolation honors went to the host St. Martin Lutheran School team with a 35-30 victory over Trinity Lutheran of Neenah.

Other participants were Emmanuel of New London, Immanuel of Wisconsin Rapids, St. James of Shawano and Trinity of Marinette. Oliver Olson was general chairman of the tournament.

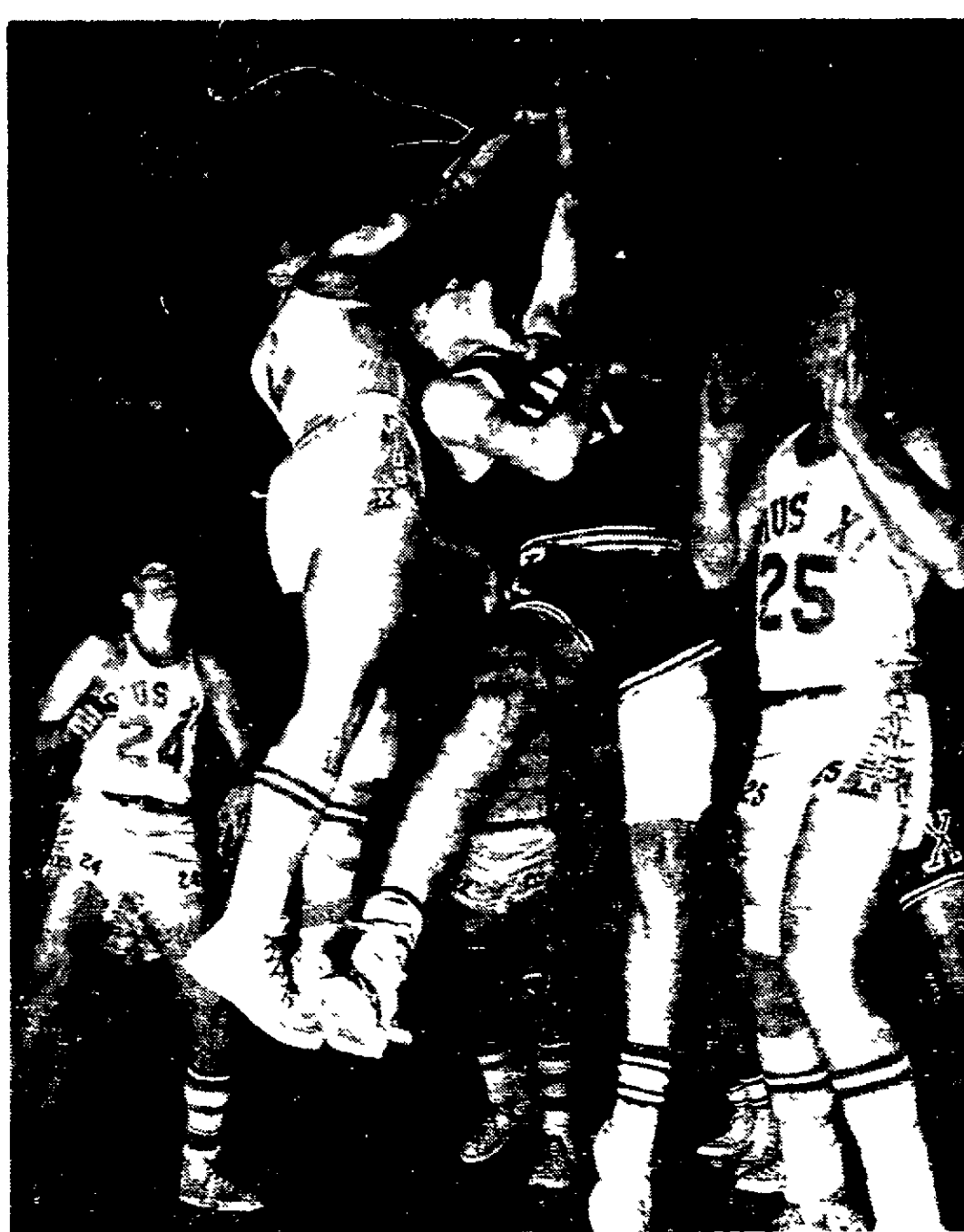
Rob Chance Stars At Plate in Debut With Senators

POMPAHO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bob Chance, the 220-pound slugger who hit 14 home runs in part time duty with Cleveland last year, put on an awesome slugging display Sunday in his debut in a Washington Senators uniform.

Chance had ball boys dizzy chasing his shots over the right field wall. The knee he injured in winter ball in Puerto Rico held up nicely in his first workout.

Chance was hitting a day ahead of schedule as the full squad is not due to report until Monday.

The Senators were vaccinated in preparation for their four day trip to Mexico City March 10-13.



Three of Milwaukee Pius XI's big men surround Xavier's Tom Rankin (dark uniform) as the 6-2 Hawk forward attempts a reverse layup in the third period of Sunday's game for third place in the WCAA State Basketball Tournament in the Milwaukee Arena. Pius players in the foreground are Rick Rehm (24) and Dave Teresinski (21), both 6-3, and 6-2 Ben Hoefs (25). Xavier lost, 61-50, and finished the season with a glittering 23-2 record. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Plenty to be Proud Of, Clark Tells Team

Continued from page 5

year school, Clark's Xavier varsity teams boast an unparalleled 92-6 record, including one championship, one runnerup berth, a consolation prize and a fourth place finish in WCAA State Tournament appearances; and four straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference championships.

Senior guard Paul Springer, who actually performed beyond his ability throughout the tournament, entered his name in the Classic's record books with 12 assists in the Xavier-Pius game Sunday.

Springer tied the record set by Madison Edgewood's Bob Lombardo in 1963, also against Pius.

Unquestionably, the "luck" of the draw took its toll on Xavier. The Hawks had the misfortune of meeting three of the top five entrants, champion Marquette, third place Pius XI and fifth place Edgewood. No other entrant faced such formidable opposition.

The 11-point margin in Sunday's game was not the worst defeat in Xavier's more-than-illustrious cage history. The Hawks lost to Eau Claire Regis, 67-54, in the 1962 tournament opener.

Dennis Dvoracek, now a starter on Minnesota's second place Big Ten team, scored 21 points to lead Regis to that victory.

After its fourth season as a 4-

Waukesha Wins State High School Swimming Crown

MENOMONEE FALLS (AP)—Waukesha rolled up 70 points Saturday and retained its state high school swimming championship. Rhinelander was second with 53 points.

Waukesha set records in the 200-yard medley and 200-yard free style relay. Greg Miller of Rhinelander broke the state mark in the 100-yard butterfly and teammate Kevin Kelley cracked the 100-yard backstroke standard in a preliminary. Kurt Rudat of Racine Horlick tied the 100-yard free style record.

Other team scoring Whitefish Bay 36½, Wauwatosa East 32, Madison West 20, Madison West Class A with two leaps of 168 feet.

Wauwatosa East 32, Madison West 20, Madison West Class A with two leaps of 168 feet.

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MODERN HEAT CERTIFIED COMFORT

Hicks Garners First in National Ski Jump Test

Jay Martin, Balfanz Finish Second, Third; New Hill Mark Set

BERLIN, N.H. (AP) — Olympian David Hicks, emphasizing the accent on youth, has beaten fellow 19-year-old Minnesotan Jay Martin for the 1965 National Ski Jumping Championship.

Defending champion John Balfanz, Stockdale, Ill., was third. And longtime king Ansten Samuelstuen, Steamboat Springs, Colo., not only placed seventh but saw his hill record set in the 1957 nationals here shattered.

Hicks, from Duluth, turned in jumps of 249 and 256 feet for his winning 225.4 point total Sunday. Martin, of Minneapolis, soared 263 feet on his first jump, a foot farther than Samuelstuen's old Hansen Hill mark. But his second of 246 left him runner-up with 216 points.

Balfanz had 215.9 points with jumps of 256 and 254.

Hicks had one jump of 266 feet, disqualified when he fell upon landing.

In the top 10 behind Balfanz were John Elliott of Laramie, Wyo., Robert Wedin, Iron Mountain, Mich., Willi Erickson, Iron Mountain, Mich., Samuelstuen, David Norby, Black Hawk, Wis., Roger Dion, Lebanon, N.H., and Earl Chandler Jr., Boulder, Colo.

Adrian Watt edged his Duluth companion David Lundmark for the junior title.

Besselink Wins Caracas Open

Closing Round of 67 Earns 3-Stroke Edge Over Wes Ellis

CARACAS (AP) — A couple of thousand bucks in his pocket were John Elliott of Laramie, Wyo., Robert Wedin, Iron Mountain, Mich., Willi Erickson, Iron Mountain, Mich., Samuelstuen, David Norby, Black Hawk, Wis., Roger Dion, Lebanon, N.H., and Earl Chandler Jr., Boulder, Colo.

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Adrian Watt edged his Duluth companion David Lundmark for the junior title.

St. Joseph's Will Represent MAC In NCAA Tourney

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Third-ranked St. Joseph's was officially selected Saturday as the Middle Atlantic Conference representative to the National College Athletic Association basketball tournament.

The announcement was made by Bill Stetson, executive director of the MAC, and director of athletics at Swarthmore College.

St. Joseph's, which has a 24-1 record including 14 victories in the Yankee Conference—probably Connecticut—March 8 at the University of Pennsylvania's tour in the opening round of the NCAA Eastern regionals.

Bobcats Close Season With 11-10 USHL Win

Daugherty's Goal Earns Victory Over St. Paul Steers

GREEN BAY—The Bobcats couldn't resist playing king-maker Sunday afternoon. Their own dreams of a United States Hockey League championship dissipated two weeks earlier, the Green Bay icemen struck twice within 56 seconds to blunt the title hopes of the St. Paul Steers at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena Sunday afternoon, skating off with a last gasp, 11-10 decision to put a happy period to an otherwise dreary 1964-65 season.

Old pro Dick Dougherty, the team's all-time scoring leader who came out of retirement six weeks earlier in response to a S.O.S., triggered what proved to be the winning goal with only 16 seconds remaining. Dougherty's stab, which erected an 11-9 Bobcat lead, came in the wake of a pass from player-coach John Mayasich from a face-off St. Paul zone, couldn't have been more opportune. The title-bidding Steers connected in the final second of play with Mike Pearson burying a 6-footer in the Green Bay net and chopping the Cats' margin to a single goal.

The victory, which ended a 6-game losing streak for the Bay skaters, also blighted Steers' championship chances. If Waterloo, a double victor over Marquette on home ice over the weekend, should sweep the Iron Rangers in the U. P. next weekend, the Black Hawks will skate off with the title. A Waterloo spl., of course, will decide the title to St. Paul.

Dougherty's bullseye capped a hat-trick for the 32-year-old warhorse, who came out of retirement in mid-January to bolster the sagging home forces. It also climaxed the Bobcats' most complete team effort of the season, one which saw 12 Green Bay skaters share in the scoring.

Lopez Advances Views on Chicago Spring Training

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — "One thing we'll not lack for is catchers," Al Lopez, the Chicago White Sox manager, said Saturday.

"We have seven in camp now, all on the regular roster, and Smoky Burgess should be here by Monday to give us eight," he added. "I'm seeing about half of them close up for the first time."

"That goes also for three of our outfielders. One of them is Tommy Agee we got from the 10th Cleveland. Gabe Paul of the Indians insists Agee will take the center field job away from Ken Berry."

"I got to thinking, if he's that good why didn't Gabe keep that was what I would have seen. That, of course, is what spring training is for."

Besselink continued, then sounded his biggest challenge. "The way I've been playing on this tour I'm not afraid of anyone, and that includes Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus."

Besselink, two strokes down going into the final round, shot a five-under par 67 for a 273 total, three up on Ellis, the West Caldwell, N.J., pro who had the third-round lead.

But Besselink posted a two-under 33 on the front nine, while Ellis went two over. Besselink got another birdie on the 10th and then breezed home to the \$2,000 first prize.

The fourth and next to last hole in the Maracaibo, beginning of tour is in Maracaibo, beginning of tour is in Maracaibo, beginning of tour is in Maracaibo.

Appleton Team Loses in Grade Tourney Finals

CLINTONVILLE — St. John's Baraboo won the championship of the 17th annual Lutheran Invitational Grade School Basketball Tournament here over the weekend, defeating Appleton 32-29 in the championship tilt.

Consolation honors went to the host St. Martin Lutheran School team with a 35-30 victory over Trinity Lutheran of Neenah.

Other participants were Emmanuel of New London, Immanuel of Wisconsin Rapids, St. James of Shawano and Trinity of Marinette. Oliver Olson was general chairman of the tournament.

Rob Chance Stars At Plate in Debut With Senators

POMPAHO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bob Chance, the 220-pound slugger who hit 14 home runs in part time duty with Cleveland last year, put on an awesome slugging display Sunday in his debut in a Washington Senators uniform.

Chance had ball boys dizzy chasing his shots over the right field wall. The knee he injured in winter ball in Puerto Rico held up nicely in his first workout.

Chance was hitting a day ahead of schedule as the full squad is not due to report until Monday.

The Senators were vaccinated in preparation for their four day trip to Mexico City March 10-13.

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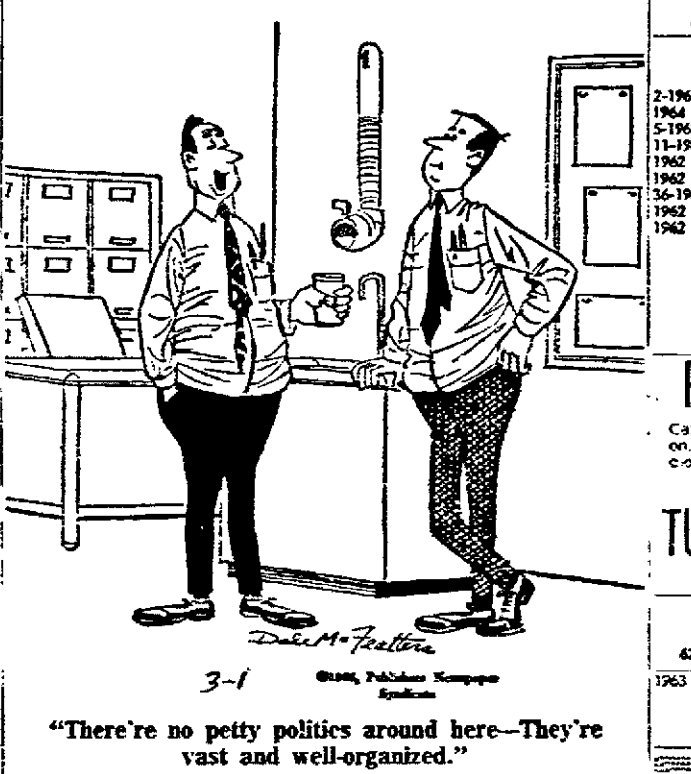
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

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1962 FORD 2-200 4-Door with plow

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Catalina 4-Dr. 6-passenger Wagon. Automatic Transmission. R-360. A very clean one owner!!
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1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Radio, white walls, wheel disks, seat, new tires, fender shields. Over \$150 in extra equipment. Very low mileage
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1964 LINCOLN - Premier 2 dr. Hardtop with air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1295. RE 9-7214

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1964 OLDSMOBILE - Cutlass convert. Power steering, low mileage. Will trade. RE 4-2547.

1962 CHEVROLET - Impala, white, red interior, slick, pos. five traction, new tires. 25,000 actual miles. Very clean. RE 4-2327

1962 PONTIAC - Tempest, 4 dr. wagon. New motor, tires, and brakes. See at Corvair Tractor Service, 1731 N. Richmond.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN - microbus, 29,000 mi. 5 regular tires, 2 snow tires. RE 9-9227.

1961 CHEVROLET - Impala. Radio, heater, power steering. Excellent condition. PA 2-6778.

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RE 3-3573. 9 to 5 weekdays.

1959 OPAL - Rekord, 2 door. Buick product, made in Germany. Large car, comfort, compact car economy. P-200 to move in a hurry. PA 2-6833.

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

W-50, W-64, W-92, W-99,
W-100, Y-4, W-84, W-95, Y-9

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write to the Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

ZOBEL—Mrs. Harrison Zobel and sons wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father. We especially thank the Rev. W. Garmann, Mrs. Garmann Zobel and Sons.

LODGE NOTICES

WAVERLY LODGE No. 31, F. & A.M. Regular Communication, Tuesday, March 2, 1965, 7:30 p.m. Program Discussion, Visiting brethren welcome. W. S. RUSS, W. M. Russell W. Lubben, Sec'y.

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BY SYLVIA PORTER existing loans. Not mentioned "Consolidate Your Debts. Reduce your Monthly Payments by 50 per cent or More. . . ."

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Need \$2,000 or More? Repay Only \$35 Monthly Including Interest. . . ."

These invitations to take out a second mortgage on your home are a growing temptation to families loaded with instalment debts. But what isn't said in the come-on ads is that you could be assuming a new total debt up to double the amount you borrow to consolidate your

Stop Bad Breath

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mortgage "money finding" is now "spreading like wild-fire" throughout the U. S. and Canada, says the National Better Business Bureau.



Porter

The NBBS has been receiving complaints from local Better Business Bureaus which indicate a sharp rise in slippery second mortgage lending practices and the NBBS suspects the problem may be far greater than the cases reported. In the words of the Bureau's executive vice president, Allan E. Bachman, "Most of these people borrower got a \$4,800 loan, but don't know they've been hoodwinked."

"This is not a swindle," notes Bachman. The interest rates age lenders and brokers are the legitimate businessmen who limits of the law. But with no charge reasonable fees, let that legal requirement for licensing, be clearly understood. But the a self-appointed "broker" can practice of questionable second charge virtually any fee he

U.S. Ready for France to Swap Dollars for Gold

Look for Ways to Stop Increasing Drain of Metal

BY SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Treasury is braced for France to swap another bundle of American dollars this month for gold. It is also ready to turn over to the International Monetary Fund some more gold — perhaps \$250 million — to sweeten a reserve used to protect

wishes for placing your second mortgage. These placement fees alone may run to \$500 on a \$1,000 mortgage, to \$2,000 or more on a \$5,000 loan.

Since the NBBS issued a nationwide warning last October, several states have launched full-scale investigations of second mortgage lending. The Post Office Dept. also is probing the possibility of mail fraud in connection with the practice.

Ohio and New Jersey—to name just two states—have proposed legislation to control the "money finders" and other states also are working on measures to crack down.

Use Common Sense But no matter what restraints are finally put through—and certainly before there are additional controls—you must use your own common sense to protect yourself against fly-by-night money middlemen. Here are three rules from the NBBS:

(1) Before you look elsewhere, get in touch with the financial institution holding your first mortgage. If the institution cannot arrange a second mortgage—and many are not authorized to do so—ask for guidance on other legitimate sources of second mortgage money. Through these sources, you'll pay little more than going interest rates and you'll minimize the "extra" charges on your loan.

(2) If you have any doubts about a mortgage contract, consult your lawyer on its details. If you have any doubts about a broker, check on his reputation with the local Better Business Bureau. While an advertisement may suggest the firm is a long established one, the operators actually may be working out of "offices" consisting of a post office box or telephone answering service.

(3) Thoroughly investigate any contract before you sign, know exactly what fees are involved and never sign any blank papers.

In short, heed Bachman's warning: "Don't double your debt—unknowingly." (All Rights Reserved)

Popcorn Pollster Swaps Corn for Shares Of England's Beatles

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Popcorn pollster James Blevins has swapped a truckload of his corn for a piece of the Beatles.

In what may be the most unusual deal of the year, Blevins, English popcorn distributor, president of Pops-Rite Popcorn, managed to secure the stock. Sunday completed the trade which was sold out in Britain which makes him the possessor before it was issued. He intends of 1,000 shares in the long-hair to turn it over to an American British rock 'n' roll group. Beetle fan as an "appreciation Blevins, working through his award."

Monday, March 1, 1965 The Post-Crescent B12

world currencies from speculative raids or monetary emergencies. Neither outlay of the metal is likely in itself to upset the Treasury much, but the French action especially seems sure to step up the increasing debate on how to stop this drain.

Already this year the outflow of gold is much larger than in all of 1964. And the drain has been going on since 1957.

Free \$5 Billion But the Treasury is in even better position this month to meet any foreign demands for metal in return for dollars than it was earlier. This is because Congress has voted to free about \$5 billion of the Treasury's gold hoard from a reserve to back commercial bank deposits in the nation's 12 federal reserve banks. This \$5 billion can be used if needed in defense of the dollar.

The government also is appealing to U.S. banks and corporations to help it reduce the outflow of dollars, which France and others can use when they want to change such paper for the metal.

President Johnson's appeal for voluntary action to trim bank loans to foreigners and U.S. corporate investments overseas has carried a strong implication that if his moral persuasion doesn't work, the government may seek action to make it do so.

Dipped in January The U.S. gold stock dipped \$262 million in January, largest drain for any month since the \$345 million of July 1962. February saw a further loss, as yet not completely spelled out, but enough to bring the Treasury's regular stocks below \$15 billion for the first time in 26 years. In all of 1964 the loss was \$125 million, with \$95 million of that in December.

The U.S. Treasury is legally bound to swap its gold for the dollars that France and other governments hold at the official price of \$35 an ounce, plus a service charge of 8 3/4 cents an ounce.

The big increase in the loss of gold so far this year, plus the nervousness over the effectiveness of the efforts of the United States and Britain to cut their balance of payments deficits, has led private buyers of the metal to bid up the price of gold on the London free market to \$35.16 7-8 an ounce as of last Friday.

Just a Symptom The loss of gold from the hoard in Fort Knox and other strongholds is but a symptom of the malady. The basic ailment is the buildup in recent years of dollars in foreign hands. They got there because the United States each year has been sending more dollars abroad than it got back. Its exports have topped imports nicely, but by an insufficient margin to make up for other outflow — government grants and loans, military spending, and private investments in plants and securities, spending by tourists, loans by American banks.

The surplus dollars have built up abroad, some in private hands, some in foreign central banks and government reserves. Part of these government-held dollars have been turned in for U.S. gold.

STOCK REDUCTION

★ SALE ★

★ Continuous Filament Foam Back

NYLON \$3.95

Sq. Yd.

Beige Tone Solid Color

★ 501-NYLON \$7.95

Sq. Yd.

Continuous Filament Gold—Green—Beige Installed on Foam Rubber

★ ALL WOOL \$5.95

Sq. Yd. Installed

WILTON-HONEYTONE BEIGE

★ 100% NYLON SOFA AND CHAIR \$129

Reg. \$159.50

GREEN or BRONZE.

★ EARLY AMERICAN SOFA \$139

Reg. \$299.50

FOAM CUSHION

★ CHOICE \$50

SWIVEL ROCKER or RECLINER

Reg. 49.95 — Odd Lot — Wal.

★ DESK \$25

ONE ONLY

★ 3 PC. BEDROOM SET \$150

GENUINE WALNUT — SPECIAL

★ QUILTED MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING \$79.88

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Odd Lot STEP TABLES or COCKTAIL \$5	POLE LAMP With Table \$9.88	Reg. \$7.95 to \$15.95 TABLE LAMPS \$5
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Reg. \$59.95 BRASS BED COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS and SPRING \$39.88

Reg. \$99.50 MAPLE BUNK BEDS COMPLETE \$79.95

9' x 12' TWEED RUGS \$25	9' x 12' OVAL BRAIDED RUGS \$29.88	9' x 12' 100% NYLON RUGS \$39.95
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Reg. \$219 to \$259 SOFAS \$139

CHAR. BROWN BRONZE GREEN 3 ONLY

HOME FURNITURE

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Open 9 to 9 Daily

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE OF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT PRIMARY ELECTION March 9, 1965

STATE OF WISCONSIN } ss Office of County Clerk
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY }

To the Electors of Outagamie County:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Outagamie on the 9th day of March, 1965, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, in the sample ballot below.

Information to Voters

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters.

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking his ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

At a nonpartisan primary election, the voter shall place a cross or other mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of any other candidate.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is visually handicapped, he may have anyone assist him in marking his ballot or operating a voting machine. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

OFFICIAL BALLOT JUDICIAL PRIMARY

Mark with a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT:

Vote for One

- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| JOSEPH W. WILKUS
(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| HOWARD H. BOYLE, JR.
(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| NATHAN S. HEFFERNAN
(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |

SEAL

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER
County Clerk

The one whisky favored around the world ...and why

1. It has the lightness of Scotch
2. The smooth satisfaction of Bourbon
3. No other whisky in the world tastes quite like it



How light is Canadian Club?
FACT: It's the lightest whisky in the world!

Bottled in Canada
Canadian Club
"The Best In The House" in 87 Lands

THE POST - CRESCENT

VOL. LXIX No. 19

26 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1965

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

Price Ten Cents

Youth Admits Fatal Stabbing In Milwaukee

Suspect Released
Day Earlier From
State Institution

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 16-year-old boy, released only one day earlier from a state institution for delinquents, has admitted the fatal stabbing of another youth, according to Detective Capt. Matthew Deehr.

John Baket, 16, was stabbed in the chest, police said, after he chased and caught one of three Negro youths who had tried to rob him Saturday night as he and a friend walked to a drugstore to buy a fishing magazine. Baket, who was white, collapsed in a nearby barber shop and was pronounced dead at a hospital. He had been stabbed once near the heart.

The suspected assailant was picked up by police at the home of a friend Sunday night, about 25 hours after the attack. Police said he was identified as the attacker by his companions in the attempted robbery.

Companions Held
The companions, also 16, were picked up earlier and held.

Witnesses to the slaying said the assailant wore a white scarf around his head in the style of a turban. The scarf was recovered but not the knife. Authorities said the assailant was released last Friday from the State School for Boys near Plymouth.

Detective said that after the stabbing, the boy changed his clothes at the home of one of his friends and the three went to a party. Officers said boys at the party knew Baket was dead and discussed the slaying.

Michael Oriet, 12, Baket's

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Gronouski Will Not Reveal List Of 'Mail Covers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General John A. Gronouski refused again today to give Congress the names of persons subject to "mail covers" over the past two years.

To provide the 24,000 names, he told Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., in a letter, would hamper investigations, injure personal reputations and even endanger national security.

A mail cover is an investigative technique by which postal personnel record the information about an envelope being sent through the mail. The mail is not opened.

A Senate subcommittee headed by Long ordered the Post Office Department last week to produce the names of all those whose mail has been subject to covers in the past two years.

The subcommittee is investigating possible violations of privacy by federal agencies.

Upcoming in Assembly

Perennial Oleo Battle Is Renewed This Week

MADISON (AP) — A biennial Tuesday by the Assembly Judiciary Committee when it considers an implied consent proposal which is part of Gov. Warren P. Knowles' highway safety factoring Committee takes up a plan.

Under the proposal, a motorist would be "deemed to have given consent to chemical tests of his blood, breath or urine for the purpose of determining alcoholic content" if suspected of drunken driving.

Other subjects scheduled for committee hearings include a resolution that would provide for the election of governor and lieutenant governor on the same ballot.

Colored Oleo

The bill would permit the manufacture and sale of colored oleo in the state but would impose a five-cent-a-pound tax on it. Another bill would prohibit the use of oleo in public eating places unless it was "labeled or served in triangular shape."

The drunk driving test requirement will be taken up

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MARCH 1



A Three-Week-Old Lamb in New York's Central Park, unwise in the ways of the big city and the weather, is unimpressed by being thrust into March. A retiring sort of creature, it doesn't take to being lionized. (AP Wirephoto)

Personnel May be Halved

32nd to be Brigade In Minnesota Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin continued annual training of consin's famed 32nd National Guard Division, which distinguishes itself in wars and crises, apparently is destined to become a brigade within the 47th Minnesota National Guard Division.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said Saturday the plan to make the Red Arrow Division one of three divisional brigades attached to the Minnesota group was "all but revealed" by Defense Department officials at a briefing for six Wisconsin congressmen Friday.

A brigade has about 3,000 men. The 32nd's current authorized strength is 8,197. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara announced last December that the 32nd was one of 21 slated to be discontinued as separate divisions.

Kastenmeier said the Defense Department "spelled out" the plan in a letter to the Wisconsin 32nd Division last week. "The geographic proximity of Wisconsin to Minnesota to facilitate continued annual training of consin's famed 32nd National Guard Division, which distinguishes itself in wars and crises, apparently is destined to become a brigade within the 47th Minnesota National Guard Division."

"Conversion of the 32nd to a separate National Guard training division in Wisconsin with the same training mission," Kastenmeier said. "Final acceptance of the announced last December that the 32nd was one of 21 slated to be discontinued as separate divisions."

The Red Arrow Division first won acclaim in battle in World War I and added new glory in the Pacific theater in World War II.

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Congressmen Fearing Viet Nam Settlement

U.S. Charged With Genocide in Asia

Cambodia Chief Flails West
At Indochinese Conference

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian Chief of Regime Prince Norodom Sihanouk opened innocent victims of tortures, the "conference of Indochinese peoples" today, charging "imperialists and their lackeys" with genocide against the civil population of Indochina.

Several armored cars and a battery of antiaircraft artillery stood guard near the conference hall facing the Mekong River near the royal palace. Delegates of 40 organizations listened to Prince Sihanouk's speech.

Anti-U.S. Meeting
The conference opening was postponed from Feb. 25, reportedly due to North Vietnamese insistence on making it an anti-American meeting and efforts to oust some exile neutralist Vietnamese groups.

As a result, Prince Sihanouk canceled delivery of a major speech in which he had planned to propose that in exchange for U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina, the Communists agree to effective international control of neutralization of South Viet Nam and Laos.

However, the prince published his speech in a pamphlet. Sihanouk in a substitute speech paid tribute to the Communists in Laos and South Viet Nam.

Brothers In War
"I salute with emotion and respect the memory of our Indochinese brothers fallen in a war they didn't want," Sihanouk declared.

"They are heroes of resistance who are dead so that their fatherland would be liberated from American imperialism and clash."

British Army Patrol
Fights With Guerrillas
KUCHING, Sarawak (AP) — A small British army patrol clashed Sunday with Indonesian guerrillas on the border near Kuching. Two British soldiers were reported missing.

A British army spokesman said the patrol clashed in a confused battle in the jungle. The Indonesians withdrew across the border following the clash.

Huge Turnout
King's workers have been mobilizing for what they hope will be a turnout of hundreds of thousands at a voter registration office in mostly rural counties of Alabama's black belt.

During the rally, a Selma farm machinery employee identified as the Rev. L. H. Harrison, a part-time preacher, said his deacons at a church in Lowndes County voted to discharge him after white men warned him to leave the county.

White Threat
A deacon who was called outside by the white men informed me that if I didn't get out of Lowndes County by sundown, I would never be found again," Harrison said.

The stocky 32-year-old Negro said he refused to leave until the deacons quickly took a vote and agreed to send him back to Selma.

Three Politicians Held
Rebel Conspiracy Plot
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Rahman announced that village council elections in Malaysia, scheduled for May or June, would not be held "until peace and quiet have returned."

Rahman told Parliament that Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato had offered to mediate the dispute between Indonesia and Malaysia.

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Engender Debate Over Einstein's Theory
Moon-Based Telescope Would Enable Man
To See 15 Billion Light-Years Into Space

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The astronaut would select a spot for the lunar telescope and make sure it was working properly before returning to earth, Powers said.

The telescope, designed to operate in the 200 degrees below zero centigrade temperatures of the moon's night, could span space beyond the moon for hours.

"On the moon you can take very long exposures because the nights are two weeks long," Powers said. "We figure we can send back 85

high quality pictures every day."

He said eight-hour exposures under conditions similar to those on the moon have been successfully accomplished in test laboratories.

"We should be able to reach 26 magnitude with this telescope," Powers estimated. "That means we'll be able to see something like four times farther out into space than the 200-inch telescope at Mt. Palomar."

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Laird Believes Mediation In Offing With Takeover By Communists Inevitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. view, NBC's Meet the Press. In Russell B. Long says in his reply to a question on whether judgment "we will do whatever the North Vietnamese capital of is necessary to win" the war in Hanoi should be bombed, he South Viet Nam "and if Com-

munist China comes in we will take them on and if Russia wants to deal herself a hand, we will go ahead, but there will be no sanctuary."

The assistant Senate Democratic leader declared, "We have the courage to face these people and they might as well know it now as some other time as many of us feel we would do just as well to fight here as somewhere else."

Long's Views
Long gave his views Sunday during a radio-television inter-

view. Long said he was not sure that is necessary at this point, but I think that the aggressor should know we would go that far if we must do that to win, and even further. He said more U.S. ground forces should be sent into South Viet Nam if necessary.

The Louisiana's views came as Capitol Hill got ready for another week of debate on U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wis. Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

6-County Campaign Negro Voter Drive Expanding Steadily

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Six Alabama counties were the targets today in a steadily expanding Negro voter registration drive. The drive was marked by violence, boycotts, at a church rally here before reported threats and plans for another Negro, a part-time minister, told of a reported threat on his life in a neighboring

Returning again to lead the county. During the rally, a Selma farm machinery employee identified as the Rev. L. H. Harrison, a part-time preacher, said his deacons at a church in Lowndes County voted to discharge him after white men warned him to leave the county.

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theory that presence of matter causes space itself to warp. The theory, which attacks commonly held ideas about physics that have existed since the days of Isaac Newton, is known as the general relativity theory.

"We've almost gotten to the point where maybe Einstein's theory is right and maybe it isn't," Powers said.

"We're right on the edge and if we can see four times farther away it would give us a much better chance of settling — once and for all — the question."

Astronomers and physicists have attempted unsuccessfully to prove Albert Einstein's

Knowles Picks Pair for Key State Agency

Fagan and Rowland
Give GOP Industrial
Commission Control

MADISON — Gov. Warren Knowles today continued the process of transferring control of major state agencies to Republicans as he chose two new men for the three-member Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

The governor appointed Joseph C. Fagan, 40, Milwaukee, and Gene A. Rowland, 37, Oshkosh, to replace George Otto, a Democrat, as members of the board which runs the principal state government department in the field of labor and industry.

Fagan succeeds Mathias Schimenz of Milwaukee, who resigned recently to become Milwaukee building inspector when it was evident that he would not be reappointed to the state office. Rowland will replace George Otto, a commission staff employee who was elevated by former Gov. John W. Reynolds, but whose nomination was not confirmed by the State Senate last year.

Will Become Chairman
Knowles later will name Fagan chairman of the commission, a title which Lauri now holds because he was appointed as presiding officer in December by Reynolds when Schimenz resigned.

Commission members are paid \$15,000 a year and the chairman receives \$16,500. Fagan has been the executive director of the Milwaukee chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America and formerly worked in other business assignments including a period as research lawyer for the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

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The Mt. Palomar, Calif., observatory, operated by the University of California, can "This gives us a tremen-

theory that presence of matter causes space itself to warp. The theory, which attacks commonly held ideas about physics that have existed since the days of Isaac Newton, is known as the general relativity theory.

"We've almost gotten to the point where maybe Einstein's theory is right and maybe it isn't," Powers said.

"We're right on the edge and if we can see four times farther away it would give us a much better chance of settling — once and for all — the question."

Astronomers and physicists have attempted unsuccessfully to prove Albert Einstein's

Mild With Occasional
Light Rain Tuesday
Fox Cities — Cloudy and mild with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 35 degrees, high Tuesday near 38. Moderate southeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 37, low, 33. Wind: 14 miles an hour out of the east. Barometer: 30.02 and steady. Relative humidity: 100. Dew point: 34. Temperature: 34. Trace of rain. Skies are cloudy.

Road Report — Hazardous driving conditions may develop in the northwest and extreme west due to freezing rain or sleet.

Sun sets at 5:41 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. New moon March 3. Visible planet is Mars.

Dock Strike Talks Renewed in Florida

South Atlantic Longshoremen Last Major Holdout in Long Dispute; Gulf Workers Agree

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Stowage men here from Galveston, Texas, to participate in last major holdout in the costly seven-week dock strike, re-negotiations today. He said that with agreement an agreement was reached in the Gulf ports "we've got a Sunday for Gulf ports but work pattern now" apparently is still delayed.

Vote Tonight

President Thomas Gleason of the International Longshoremen's Association, and Labor Department consultant David A. Gulf port union officials, however, rejected an urgent appeal from Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz to load grain ships for India.

Red China Has 20-30 Million Men in Militia

U. S. Army Journal Article Reports on Communist Training

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist China has succeeded in organizing and training at least 20 million to 30 million militiamen, the professional journal of the U. S. Army reports. The article in "Military Review" warns that Red China's militia "has to be taken seriously, not only because of its present strength, but also because of its military potential."

Red Chiefs Meet Quietly Near Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party officials from 17 nations met secretly with Soviet ideological experts today in a meeting called to discuss the broken ranks of the world Communist movement. Little was expected to come from it.

The meeting opened in a guest house in the Lenin Hills surrounded by four-foot snow drifts. The foreign officials arrived in a stream of black sedans. Soviet militiamen stood guard outside in 12-degree temperatures, shooting away Western correspondents and closing the big iron gates leading to the grounds after the cars entered.

Swiss Vote to Keep Economic Restrictions

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss voters agreed Sunday to retain economic restrictions the government put into effect last year to check inflation. The measures include credit restrictions, limitation on foreign investment and a ban on such nonessential building as luxury apartments, gas stations and movie theaters.

More than 60 per cent of the nearly 1.6 million male voters voted with the government.

Black Muslim Meeting Ends In Chicago

Elijah Muhammad Appears Twice at 3-Day Convention

CHICAGO (AP) — A tense annual convention of the Black Muslims has ended, but police say they will continue to guard cult leader Elijah Muhammad for at least another week.

Muhammad appeared twice at the three-day convention, both times under heavy police and personal protection. Police feared a possible attack on Muhammad's life ever since the assassination Feb. 21 of black nationalist leader Malcolm X.

The convention's only disturbance, apparently unconnected with Malcolm's death, came Sunday.

A Chicago man, Willie Greer, 30, was hospitalized after Muhammad's karate-trained guards, known as the Fruit of Islam, attacked him for allegedly insulting the sect leader about a year ago in the presence of some Black Muslims.

Began Speech Moments after Greer was ejected from the coliseum, Muhammad began a 3-hour, 15-minute speech.

"Some newspaper stories raise the question whether Elijah is shaky because of threats," the small, light-skinned leader said. "Muhammad is not shaky," he assured his followers who half-filled the 7,500 seats.

No uniformed police were allowed in the Coliseum when the Muslim leader spoke, but he was well-guarded. A curtain of 40 Fruit of Islam guards lined the front of the speaker's platform and nine more of the thick, strong-looking guards ringed the lectern where Muhammad stood.

2 Reported Killed In Building Blast

MONTREAL (AP) — Two persons were reported killed today by an explosion which ripped through a 20-unit apartment building in the west end suburb of LaSalle.

Police said there were "a few persons dead" and an undetermined number of persons injured in the blast.

Network Ownership of Shows on FCC Agenda

Chairman Says Federal Agency Will Study Matter, but Not Decide, at Friday Session

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Communications Commission Chairman E. William Henry says the subject of network ownership of programs in prime evening television time is on the FCC's Friday agenda.

In Washington Sunday night, Henry said the commission had been discussing the subject for some time, but that he doubted any action would be taken Friday at the closed meeting.

When action is taken, Henry said, "We'll issue an order saying this is our thinking about the matter and then I'm sure we'll have public hearings on any proposals."

Open Competition Henry said earlier this year the commission intended to study a proposal that prime evening viewing time be opened to gradual competition in independent ownership in three programming sources.

The all-year-old spiritual leader of the Chicago's Roman Catholic archdiocese headed the Broadcasting System's telecast Sunday night when Aubrey's resignation was announced by CBS President Frank Stanton. Aubrey was unavailable for comment. Aubrey, 52, was a personal physician.



Elijah Muhammad Sits behind a protective wall of his stern-faced guards, the Fruit of Islam, on a platform at the concluding session of the Black Muslim convention in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Air Strikes Halted After Accidental Killing of South Viet Nam Troops

Poor Liaison With Ground Forces Blamed For Deaths; Other Offensives Continued

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — B-57 air strikes against the Communist Viet Cong have been halted in a Mekong Delta area after the American bombers accidentally killed 4 South Vietnamese troops and wounded 15.

Officers said the error resulted from poor liaison between ground and air units. Under the system of communication between ground advisers and planes, it takes about three minutes to call off an air strike, they said.

Government forces with U.S. helicopter support continued a ground-sea-air offensive in the delta area 150 miles southeast of Saigon. A large Communist force was believed to have been operating in the area.

Mortar Fire There were no reports of damage to the Viet Cong, but government forces came under heavy mortar fire this morning. Two soldiers were killed and 18 others wounded.

The B-57's and Vietnamese air force Skyraiders had been pounding the area for five days, but it was difficult to assess the effectiveness of the strikes. Air crews reported hearing second-rip explosions after their bomb runs, including one major blast that could have been a munitions depot.

The ground operation was launched Saturday when two battalions of paratroops were sent to the area. The pilot radioed two Vietnamese air force fighter-bombers in the area. They fired rockets and dropped bombs and the object reportedly burned and sank.

He said there were about 30 men on deck and sampans going back and forth to shore. The pilot radioed two Vietnamese air force fighter-bombers in the area. They fired rockets and dropped bombs and the object reportedly burned and sank.

Ambassador Protests Mob Action

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Howard R. Jones today protested the invasion of the grounds of his residence by about 1,000 Communist demonstrators who plastered anti-American signs on the house and trees in front of it.

The demonstration occurred Sunday. Jones protested to the Foreign Ministry by telephone and followed up with a formal note today.

Jones and his wife were inside the residence and were not harmed. No damage was done to the house. Leaders of the crowd said they were protesting the assassination of Malcolm X. They blamed the U.S. government for his murder.

One sign carried by the demonstrators read "Malcolm Yes, Johnson No. Yankee Go Home. Crush America."

An anti-riot mobile brigade was called out but it took 45 minutes to reach the ambassador's residence. They dispersed the demonstrators.

Asked if he had any new plans for CBS-TV, Schneider replied, "I don't start until tomorrow morning."

Today's Chuckle

Scenographers are getting so independent that one asked the other day to stop using words that caused him to complain about her spelling. (Copr., 1965)

Appalachia Bill To Johnson Soon

Would be First Major Work From Congress During Year

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson may get from House floor.

Senate Provision They are aiming particularly at a Senate provision that could make it possible for 13 New York counties to benefit later from the program. This provision was added at the insistence of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

The 11 states in the Appalachia area are West Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, Ohio and Pennsylvania. They have a population estimated in excess of 15 million.

The House has scheduled no other major bills for the week and the Senate has no major legislative work on its docket. Must of the Senate's week is expected to be taken up with discussion of the U.S. position in Viet Nam.

Federal Funds An extra \$237 million of federal funds would be spent during the first two years of the program, mainly for grants for health, coal land reclamation, pasture improvement, vocational education, water resource development and sewage treatment programs.

2 East Germans Escape by Boat COPENHAGEN (AP) — Two 18-year-old East Germans escaped to Denmark in a blizzard in a stolen boat that almost sank under the weight of the ice that formed on it.

Police said the youths set out from the island of Ruegen Saturday night and fought their way across the gale-whipped Baltic Sea to the tiny port of Aranger, on the southern shore of the island of Bornholm.

Lone Ranger Dies Of Heart Attack

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — Brace Beemer, 62, whose hearty "Hi Yo Silver!" thrilled a generation of Lone Ranger radio fans, died of a heart attack early today.

Beemer was the third man to play the Lone Ranger, which originated at station WXYZ in Detroit. He took over in 1932.

about six months after the program started, and continued until it went off the air in the 1950s.

In contrast to today's Westerns, the Lone Ranger never killed an outlaw. Firing silver bullets, he shot the guns from their hands and knocked them out with his fists.

The radio hero, accompanied by his Indian friend, Tonto, appeared at trouble spots, conquered the evildoers and rode away without waiting for thanks.

Budget Reveals Plans For Foreign Travel By Federal Officials WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration's budget indicates federal officials plan some increase in their travels abroad although a number of steps have been taken to hold down such spending.

The government travel figures come to light at a time when President Johnson is asking Americans to cut down on vacation trips abroad.

Only incomplete government travel figures are available. Budget Bureau authorities say there is no single office which keeps tabs on all governmental traveling overseas.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas—If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

Adv. — NO OBLIGATION COUPON — To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., Box 66001, 3311 West Main St., Houston, Texas 77006

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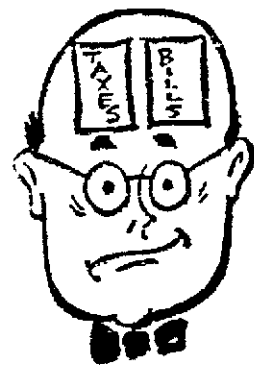
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School Health Program to Start Monday

Red Cross Month Begins as Volunteers Train for Child Care

Today marks the beginning of Red Cross month in Appleton and the nation.

On that day the Appleton chapter will initiate a new School Health program at Madison Junior High School. Thirteen new volunteers will receive 1 1/2 hours of training in the care of sick and injured children.

Upon completion of the course, the volunteers will be qualified to serve in the school.

Courses Edward Knight, a Red Cross first aid instructor, is conducting a standard first aid course for 21 people on Tuesday nights at the chapter house. Tom Heller and John Beyer, first aid instructors, are conducting a class for 35 persons at Appleton Mills. Keith Long, first aid instructor, is conducting a class at the Little Chute Volunteer Fire Department. Miss Judy Dixon, first aid instructor, is holding a class at St. Peter Lutheran School. James Grapes will conduct a course at Fox River Tractor Co.

Junior and senior lifesaving classes are being held at the YMCA under the direction of Bernard Stellberg, Red Cross water safety instructor. Forty Red Cross first aid County chapter, was the organizers participated as part of the newly formed Apple-



Katie Mueller Builds blocks used to show first grade pupils the communicative principle for addition in the "new math." The principle simply states that

if you add any two numbers, the answer is not affected by the order in which you add them. (AP Wirephoto)

judges at the Girl Scout First Aid-O-Rama held at Appleton High School Saturday.

Volunteer Work

Glen Reed Jr., first aid chairman of the Outagamie County chapter, was the organizer of the newly formed Apple-

Advertisement

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne²) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution.

Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H². Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H² Suppositories or Preparation H² Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H² is sold at all drug counters.

Hortonville Picks Delegation for Government Day

HORTONVILLE — Elections to select county government day representatives were held at Hortonville High School by the senior class.

Youth Government Day will be Monday, March 8, at the Outagamie County Courthouse.

Purpose of the event, sponsored by the American Legion, is to acquaint youth with the functions of county government. The day will start with a county board meeting. Later each student will spend time observing the procedures of the office to which he was elected.

Victorious candidates here were Karen Harvey, clerk; Mary McGuire, treasurer; Lin-

meeting of the New London da Peters, register of deeds; Planning Commission with Fred Barbara L. Beyer, clerk of Grunwald, Wauwata County Circuit Court, Steven Johnson, highway commissioner, has sheriff; Gary Garriott, coroner; Charles Gruetzmacher, district

Slated for discussion was the attorney; Michael Bohman, widening of County Trunk D and perintendent of schools; Wayne possibly relocation of County Welch, surveyor, and Judith Van Handel, supervisor.

New London Planners Postpone Road Meeting

NEW LONDON — Today's meeting of the New London da Peters, register of deeds; Planning Commission with Fred Barbara L. Beyer, clerk of Grunwald, Wauwata County Circuit Court, Steven Johnson, highway commissioner, has sheriff; Gary Garriott, coroner; Charles Gruetzmacher, district

Slated for discussion was the attorney; Michael Bohman, widening of County Trunk D and perintendent of schools; Wayne possibly relocation of County Welch, surveyor, and Judith Van Handel, supervisor.

Principles Explained

Two Plus Two Equals Four, Even In New Math, Young Writer Says

EDITOR's note: Even in the learning 'why,' if you already know 'how?' But now instead of just learning what the answer is, the student gets to learn why. That's how Katie Mueller, 14, and in her third year of the new math, explains the system in the following first of five articles. Katie attends a junior high school in Redlands, Calif.

New Math, Part I
BY KATIE MUELLER

Some people, particularly parents who don't understand it, seem to think the "new math" is an ingenious way of making 2 plus 2 equal 5.

Not so. Actually, the big difference between the old math and the new math is simply this: The old math teaches you how to do a problem. The new based on the same idea: 3 times 4 equal 12. The associative principles are similar.

Until You Forget
You may ask, "Why bother associative principle for addi-

Monday, March 1, 1965

The Post-Crescent A3

times 37 equals 185, 185 times 2 equals 370.

Or, using CPM and APM, you could do it this way:

5 times 2 equals 37 times 5 times 2 — CPM.

37 times 5 times 2 equal 37 times 5 times 2 — APM.

37 times 10 equals 370.

Eliminates Work

This procedure eliminates a lot of hard multiplication work and is just as accurate.

At first, these principles may seem hard and awkward to work with. However, as you become better acquainted with them, they come naturally and your work is much easier.

There are many other helpful principles developed in the new math, and I'll try to explain them as we go along.

Meanwhile, forget about mind-ing your P's and Q's and remember your CPA's and CPM's!

Next: some more principles:

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Audience Learns Why 'Oliver' Alone in Class

BY JAY JOSLYN

It is all clear now why "Oliver!" has been considered a dienne and sensitive actress as musical in a class by itself. A well good road company put all of the Lionel Bart entertainment Fagin was Jules Munshin and wares on display at Appleton and the two solo spots—his miser bit and "Reviewing the Situation"—were wonderful visions of vi- the audience loved it—and no wonder!

Fagin's Heritage

To day the company was warmly received would be ac- curate, but complete accuracy demands pointing out that the word must be considered mere- ly figurative since some quirk of the ventilating system in the auditorium sent a gale of irrid air into the orchestra pit and stage. While the actors could do nothing to protect themselves from the cold, William Brohn's fine, chiefly young, orchestra called on all of the warm clothing it had on hand and the individual efforts to keep warm provoked applause and laughter from the first few rows of the audience who also had to sit and take it.

Nevertheles, the show was well worth the discomfort.

Oliver Twist

Unlike most musicals, the words and music and the book were all the work of one man and the integration of these factors was, consequently, superb. The story, of course, was borrowed from Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist."

The most striking member of the company is Joan Eastman in the role of Nancy—Bill Sykes' moll. Miss Eastman, a joy to behold, really can belt a song



Chilton Cub Scouts Michael Schoenborn and Douglas Parsons show Cubmaster Robert Mand one of the centerpieces made for Wednesday evening's Blue-Gold Banquet held in honor of all Chilton's scouts. Cub scouts were in charge of arrangements. (Youngsteadt Photo)

To Your Good Health Bandage Should Not Cover Vaccination

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that three days after a vaccination, the place should be wiped, or alcohol applied to it? My doctor says nothing should be put on it, but mothers of other children in my neighborhood say they should.

My child was 18 months old when he was vaccinated. He had a severe reaction with fever of 102 to 104. He also got an ear infection.

Also is there a disease that can cause vaccination through-out the body? — MRS. R.C.

It's best not to cover a



Dr. Molner

Traffic Toll Reaches 133

Trucker Who Roomed In Little Chute Dies at Menomonee Falls

Weekend traffic accidents in Wisconsin have taken five lives, bringing the state's toll for 1965 to 133, compared with 153 on this date a year ago.

Chester J. Dillon, 43, of Wakefield, Mich., was killed early today when the semitrailer truck he was driving struck a bridge railing on Highways 145-141 at Menomonee Falls.

Dillon had roomed at 400 S. Wilson St., Little Chute, since last October when he sought work in the area. His family still lives at Wakefield.

John Joseph Guth, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Guth of Waupun, was killed Sunday evening in a two-car collision on Highway 151 about five miles southwest of Fond du Lac.

Floyd Kurth, 28, of rural Edgerton and Mary Jo Watson, 23, of Edgerton died Saturday night when their car burst into flame when it smashed against a tree after leaving a Dane County highway just north of Edgerton.

William A. Knuth, 22, of Pewaukee died early today of injuries suffered Saturday in a highway accident on I 94 north of Waukesha.

Wisconsin Joins 5-State Network To Enforce Laws

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin was linked with five other states today in a network to speed cooperative law enforcement.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles issued a statement marking the occasion. He said it was "another major step in providing the facilities so necessary in modern law enforcement."

Equipment linking Wisconsin to the system is located in the communications center of the State Motor Vehicle Department. Other states in the network are Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri and Kansas.

Department Commissioner James L. Karns said 70 law enforcement agencies in Wisconsin have access to the network. They include police and sheriff's departments in addition to Civil Defense installations at Stevens Point, Oconomowoc and Milwaukee.

Karns said plans are under way to link southern, eastern and western states to the system.

The network is an extension of the system opened in 1963 between Madison and St. Paul, Minn.

Parents' World Child's Immature Behavior Tied to Emotional Problem

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: My middle child is 8-years-old and still sucks his thumb and wets the bed about once every few weeks. Otherwise he's a happy, very active, out-going boy who's busy doing something all the time.

Until he was 4-years-old, he wet every night. Then we took him to our family doctor who gave us some pills for the bedwetting. That helped. But the doctor said we should just ignore the thumbsucking and it would go away eventually.

Two years ago, we took our son to the leading pediatrician in the community. He said there's nothing we can do except ignore the thumbsucking. And he said if our son is still bedwetting at the age of 10 or 11, he should go to the hospital for some tests. Meanwhile, we should ignore it.

Do you think we should go to another physician now, or should we just wait two more years until our boy is old enough for the hospital tests?

DEAR MRS. H.C.: Take all your children for complete physicals. Every child should get a complete physical check at least once each year, preferably by a physician who has known him throughout his life. But don't count on finding a physical cause for your middle child's immature behavior. That's probably caused by old emotional conflicts that first started when he wanted more chance to lean on you and be



Dr. Jones

babied by you than you gave him when he was very small. Merely ignoring the signs of these conflicts apparently hasn't led to much improvement.

So why not try to give him some extra attention and reassurance that you approve of him and like him. Just for himself alone, not because of how good he is in sports and in school or other active, competitive efforts. Make time to sit quietly with your arm around him, doing something unexciting, maybe just talking about what he was like when he was a baby. This may not lead to noticeable changes in the near future, but it will give him some extra foundation of reliance on you that can help him slowly give up trying to comfort himself by something as pointless as sucking his thumb and wetting his bed.

DEAR DR. JONES: My oldest girl will be 11 in a few months. She knows where babies grow, but she needs to know more than this, doesn't she? I don't know when or how to go about telling her the facts.

DEAR MRS. G.N.: Explain the changes her body shows when she begins to mature. Most girls begin to develop between the ages of 11 and 13. Then make certain she also knows all the information a young adolescent should know, as explained in my pamphlet, "Telling Your Teen-ager About Sex," and also in the books the names of which I'm sending you.

To receive your copy of "Telling Your Teen-ager About Sex," send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Eve Jones, care of Post-Crescent.

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Infant Gyped Of Birthday On Feb. 29th

While most little girls look forward to their birthdays, Kelly Kuckkahn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kuckkahn, 1540 E. Edgewood Drive, Appleton, has no official birthday to look forward to this year.

She was a Leap Year baby, born Feb. 29, 1964 at Memorial Hospital, and won't have an official "first" birthday until Feb. 29, 1968.

Two other "Leap Year" babies were born at Appleton hospitals last year. One was Pamela Fieser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fieser, now residents of Gary, Ind., who was born at Appleton Memorial. The other was Michael Benz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benz, now residents of Sheboygan. Michael was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Actor's Son Cleared In Death of an Heir

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Actor Peter Fonda's lie detector test cleared him of any implication in the death of wealthy Eugene (Stormy) McDonald. Sheriff Waldon Burr said today.

The test was given by Sgt. William Vickers, a polygraph examiner in the Los Angeles sheriff's office.

Housing Development Plans Encounter Delay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

secure technical assistance for developing added income opportunities. Loans to start or strengthen cooperatives serving these families also would be available.

Norbert Hill, tribal chairman, and Skenadore are members of the Brown County Community Action executive board. Funds for anti-poverty programs are expected to be channeled through both Outagamie and Brown county agencies.

State Unit Will Study Eminent Domain Laws

Group Created by Knowles to Review Land Purchase Costs

MADISON — Creation of a special study committee by Gov. Warren P. Knowles to review the state's eminent domain laws coincides with complaints by highway officials about the increasing costs of lands acquired through condemnation for highway construction and relocation purposes.

The governor did not indicate in his charge to the special study committee the direction he wishes it to take, but spokesmen for the county highway departments — which act as agents for the state highway department as well in highway right-of-way condemnation cases — have indicated that they will testify on behalf of a more conservative rule in compensation of the private land owners.

The last revision of the condemnation laws by the legislature, following under review by a special commission, was six years ago.

Cost Too High

Said the Wisconsin Association of County Highway Commissioners in a recent communication to the legislature: "The cost of property needed for highway purposes has risen to where it is now taking too large a part of the construction dollar and making it impossible to build many needed highway and street improvements at all levels of government."

They added that the process of litigation has brought about "inflationary and prohibitive prices," and that the state must take corrective action.

The highway administrators have long argued that the construction of a new road adds value to adjacent lands, and that in condemnation procedures a formula should be devised that would take such value appreciation into account in making settlements for parcels taken from private owners for the construction.

Refuse Appeal by School Teacher in South Africa Bombing

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's highest court today threw out an appeal by white school teacher Frederick John Harris, who has been sentenced to death for the murder of an elderly white woman in a bomb explosion at the Johannesburg railroad station.

Harris, 27, was sentenced Nov. 6 by the Pretoria Supreme Court. The court ruled that he planted the bomb in the main concourse of the railroad station and that he was not insane when he did so.

Testimony during the trial linked Harris with the African National Council of Liberation, which seeks the overthrow of Premier Hendrik Verwoerd's government and an end to South Africa's apartheid racial laws.

Live Within Your Income Young Couples Warned to Make Their Budgets Flexible

BY MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

You hear a lot of people "tch-tch" these days about the younger generation's irresponsible approach to life, and how they grow up with the conviction that the world owes them a living and the government will provide it. Well, a lot of evidence to the contrary comes in to this column. Usually, of course, it's the husband-to-be who takes the initiative in trying to plan ahead and to fit his expected expenses into his probable income. But often it's the girl who wants marriage to get off to a fair start with a realistic approach to the cost of living.

It's interesting to note that, she's often the one who sets the Spartan pace. She'll figure the allowance for food, rent and incidentals right down to the irreducible minimum. And while my heart goes out to her for her intentions, I feel duty-bound to tell her that it's better not to try to approach daily living with figures that come out of the computing machines. Leave a little room for flexibility.

By all means set your standards, based on your actual take-home pay. But remember those three little words that govern our lives: If, And, But. When you set up a budget, start with the premise that you're going to have to change it from time to time.

Doesn't Always Work Out

This is why I'm such an advocate of regular deposits in a savings account. This is often the only margin of safety a young couple has — the extra money to draw on when the way they planned to live doesn't coincide with the way they actually live. I don't mind being rigid with the more mature couples, who have learned from experience how far money will go. They know that you compromise this month or this year, in order to come out even in the long run. And they know that if they didn't compromise here and there, it's just because they didn't want to! But the young marrieds haven't yet learned this philosophy.

The following letter reflects the thinking of young brides-to-be who want to approach money management entirely on an intellectual basis.

Dear Miss Feeley:

I have prepared a tentative budget, based on take-home pay of \$7800 a year. The problem addressed envelope.)

exists as to how much should be allocated for:

1. Savings
2. Insurance
3. Education
4. Miscellaneous payments.

I might add that the last three items are inevitable expenses which we shall incur.

The following are my estimates for other expenses on a yearly basis:

- \$2600 (for wife) for food at home; personal care; recreation; tobacco; reading.
- \$1560 (for husband) for food away from home; beverages; gas for car; personal care; recreation; tobacco; reading.
- \$1800 for housing.
- \$260 for household operations.
- \$260 for house furnishings.
- \$240 for clothing (man and woman)
- \$50 for medical and dental bills (yearly).

This totals \$6,770. Leaves \$1,030.

I would appreciate your comments on how you would apportion expenses for two young married people.

H.L., New York City

Dear H.L.:

Your budget looks very efficient. But honestly, I don't think it's very realistic. I think you'll be able to come to grips with your income more easily if you start thinking on a monthly basis. For instance:

- Rent, \$150; household operating costs, which includes utilities, cleaning supplies, etc., \$30; house furnishings, \$22; food at home, \$65; clothing which includes upkeep, \$40; savings, \$65; insurance, \$20; personal (yours), \$21; Personal allowance (his), \$43; miscellaneous, which includes church, gifts, other contributions, \$30; medical, which includes drugs, dentist, doctor, \$20; recreation and vacation, \$30; education (3 credits a semester), \$50; car operation (also car insurance), \$64. Total, \$650.

As I figure it, your take home pay is \$650 a month. As you will note, I feel your estimate for clothing, plus upkeep, isn't realistic. Also, I think you'll find your medical expenses will be higher than you planned.

Try these figures and let me know how you come out — next year, or the year after.

(You can get Mary Feeley's handy leaflet on Building Financial Stability by writing to her in care of The Post-Crescent, Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

KINDERGARTEN Registration NOTICE Appleton Public Schools

Registration for kindergarten will be held during the week of March 8-12, 1965 in your school office. You may register your child between 8:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. It is not necessary to bring your child with you. Please bring the child's birth certificate or baptismal record and dates of immunization. The following are the entrance requirements adopted by the Board of Education:

A child whose 5th birthday is prior to September 1 of any given school year is eligible to enroll in kindergarten for the term beginning in September of that calendar year.

Communists Building Roads Through Laos

Construction Continues Despite U. S. Air Strikes; Used to Move Supplies

DA NANG, South Viet Nam — Within miles of the Viet Nam (AP) — Despite repeated U.S. air strikes, Communist road-builders in Laos are pushing have repeatedly bombed the through several truck routes in new roads, but with question- the mountains bordering South ble success. Trucks are report- Viet Nam's frontier, authoria- ed still moving and construction five sources said today.

Major quantities of Chinese arms and equipment are be- lieved moving over the routes, some of which are major ar- teries in the Ho Chi Minh trail. Some of the roads have reached

U.A.R. Reserve Callup Routine

Sources Report No Unusual Alerts Have Been Noted Recently

CAIRO (AP) — Informed sources said today the United Arab Republic has been calling up armed forces reservists over a period of time but the num- bers involved are routine.

No unusual alert has been noted in recent weeks, the sources said.

The government and military officials declined to comment on a report that several thousand army reservists had been called to active duty in the last six weeks.

Gaza Strip
An Associated Press corre- spondent in the Gaza Strip re- ported no unusual activity there. He said the area was open to visitors as usual and two busloads of Egyptian and foreign tourists arrived there today on a sightseeing trip.

The reports of large reserve callups also said the Strip had been placed off limits to foreign visitors.

Rumors of a military alert have been circulating in Cairo since President Gamal Abdel Nasser told the Egyptian people last month that Israel was preparing aggression against its Arab neighbors. There has been no public followup of the state- ment.

Military callups in Egypt are not normally announced to the public unless the government wants to publicize them for do- mestic or international reasons.

King Offers to Mediate Quarrel Between Factions

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of the quiet funeral here for the slain Malcolm X, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has urged that Malcolm's fol- lowers and those of Elijah Mu- hammad, leader of the Black Muslims, "meet with us at the peace table."

"I am concerned over the violence and threats of violence across the nation — particularly in the Negro community since the assassination of Malcolm X," King said.

Peace has reigned in Harlem and other Negro districts here since Saturday's Muslim funeral for Malcolm X, who broke with Elijah Muhammad's Black Muslims more than a year ago and formed a rival Muslim sect.

Austrian President, 74, Succumbs to Ailment of Liver

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Adolf Schaerf, a So- cialist who fought both the Nazis and the Communists during his long career, died Sunday. Chancellor Josef Klaus took over his duties until election of a new president, to be scheduled by the Cabinet.

Schaerf, 74, succumbed to a liver ailment aggravated by flu. He was the third Austrian presi- dent in a row to die in office. He was elected first in 1957 and re- elected in 1963 to another six- year term.

Woman Suggests Two Vice Presidents

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A top woman official of the Demo- cratic party likes the idea of two vice president for the United States and believes one of them should be a woman.

Dorothy Vredenburg Bush, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, sees the two vice-presidents plan as the quickest route by which a wom- an could rise to the pinnacle of U.S. government.



Eddie Klein, 9, who attends St. Leo the Great School in Louisville, Ky., volunteered to shine the shoes of nuns who teach there because it "wasn't lady's work." He volunteered after getting a shoeshine kit for Christ- mas. Laying out the shoes is Sister Vincent Mary. (AP Wirephoto)

Runaways Live in Luxury Ten Feet From Their Homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — paulins, and transistor radios. Three teen-agers from the ex- tensive suburb of Brentwood studded slopes of Mandeville Canyon, and built a cave-like hideaway of sandbags in a niche in the hillside above the Zager home.

The parents didn't exactly approve, but they sanctioned the outing. They even provided food. A pal, Howie, joined the hideaway to which Greg Johnson, 14, Warren Zager, 13, and Howie Mutz, 14, ran away.

Electric Line
Then an electric line snaked the hill from the Zager ga- rage. The rebellion lost bitter- ness, and peace offerings began to appear: a portable air condi- tioner — it was stuffy in the cave — a portable television set, electric lights, an icebox.

Two weeks ago, after Greg had an argument with his par- ents, he and Warren decided to run away. But they had a prob- lem: Greg wants to be an archi- tect. Warren an oceanographer.

and they didn't want to be too far away from school. They took sleeping bags, tar-

Congressmen Fearing Viet Nam Settlement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

consin, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said in a speech prepared for House delivery:

"There is, in my mind, little doubt that the conflict in Viet Nam will end in the not-too-dis- tant future in some form of compromised settlement that cannot help but lead to eventual Communist takeover."

He said, "It has been shown repeatedly that the fall of South Viet Nam will lead to the fall of all Southeast Asia, thus putting our western line of defense at Hawaii and the western coast of the United States."

Good Signs
Laird called recent adminis- tration-ordered air strikes on Communist North Viet Nam "encouraging signs" and said he hoped "the administration will deny the Communists the immunity of a privileged sanc- tuary."

In the Senate, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., praised what he called President Johnson's "restraint and perseverance" in the Vietnamese war and said there can be no negotiation with the Communists until they show they want peace.

"We cannot take part in a conference that merely ratifies the fruits of aggression," Proxmire said in a prepared speech.

For those who complain of government instability in South Viet Nam, Proxmire said:

"Let's not fall into the Com- munist-fed trap of thinking that a coup in Saigon means the South Vietnamese people would rather be governed by the Com- munist in Hanoi."

New Senator
One of the newest senators, Minnesota Democrat Walter F. Mondale, said, "I have no doubt that the administration would like to negotiate an enforceable peace, and I emphasize en- forceable."

Mondale, appointed to fill the Senate seat of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, said in an interview that the best informa- tion indicates that neither the Red Chinese nor North Viet-

namese are in a mood to negoti- ate.

"They think they are winning and we lack the will to perse- vere," Mondale said, adding that a withdrawal from South Viet Nam "would not only con- stitute a breach of our commit- ments given by three presi- dents, but would whet the Com- munist appetite for more terri- tory and the subjugation of more people."

Youth Admits Fatal Stabbing In Milwaukee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

companion, told police that as they walked to the store, the trio crossed the street and one asked, "Do you have any mon- ey?" Orlet said that Baket an- swered "no" and was struck by one of the three.

Turbaned Youth
Orlet said the turbaned youth ran and Baket chased him.

"John caught up with the one in the white turban," Orlet re- lated, "and the other two jumped on John. Then I saw the one in the turban slug John in the stomach. I think John fell."

The turbaned youth told police he pulled the knife after Baket struck him and that Baket knocked the closed knife out of his hand and fled. He said his friends chased Baket while he recovered the knife.

The boy said he opened the knife and stabbed Baket as he ran back toward Baket.

Vatican Preparing For Document on Religious Liberty

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican's Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity opened a week's meeting today to draw up a final version of the Vatican Ecumenical Council's controversial declaration on religious liberty.

The declaration, stating that all persons have freedom of conscience in following a reli- gion, will be put before the council's final session, expected to begin Sept. 14.

Knowles Picks Pair for Key State Agency

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

merce. He has had extensive experience in workmen's com- pensation and unemployment compensation, two of the major fields of responsibility of the department.

Rowland is an engineer-archi- tect, and Knowles said he was chosen especially to improve the operations of the commission in building inspections and building plans approvals.

Coordination Need
Those programs sorely need coordination, he said, recalling that the commission has in- formed him that there are 22 kinds of inspection services within its jurisdiction.

Partly because the Republican State Senate, during the Reyn- olds term, declined to ratify some of the key appointments of the Democratic former gov- ernor, Knowles has been able to put his own men into major- ity control of the major policy- making and regulatory depart- ments.

He has thus far restored Republican majorities on the Public Service Commission and the Highway Commission and will soon put his men into control of the Conservation Commission and possibly others.

Syndicate Buys Land in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Mid- dle Eastern syndicate of sheiks and bankers reportedly is in- vesting \$22 million in 15,000 acres of farmland south of Mi- ami.

Consultants said the transac- tion, with purchase contracts already signed, will be com- pleted April 15.

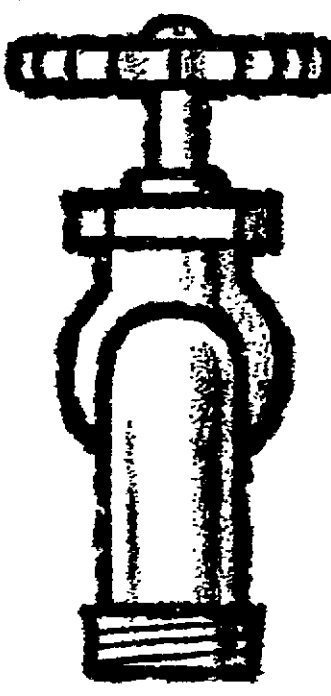
The announcement Sunday said the 11-man syndicate is headed by Jamil K. Boulos, chairman of the Board of the Investment Bank of Lebanon. Others, unnamed, are from Lebanon, Kuwait and Saudi Ara- bia.

Joseph Strong, Seaboard Con- tinental Corp. representative of New York, and Sam Garrison, Miami investment counselor, announced the purchase.

Garrison said the total invest- ment may amount to \$35 million to include apartments, hotels and other interests.

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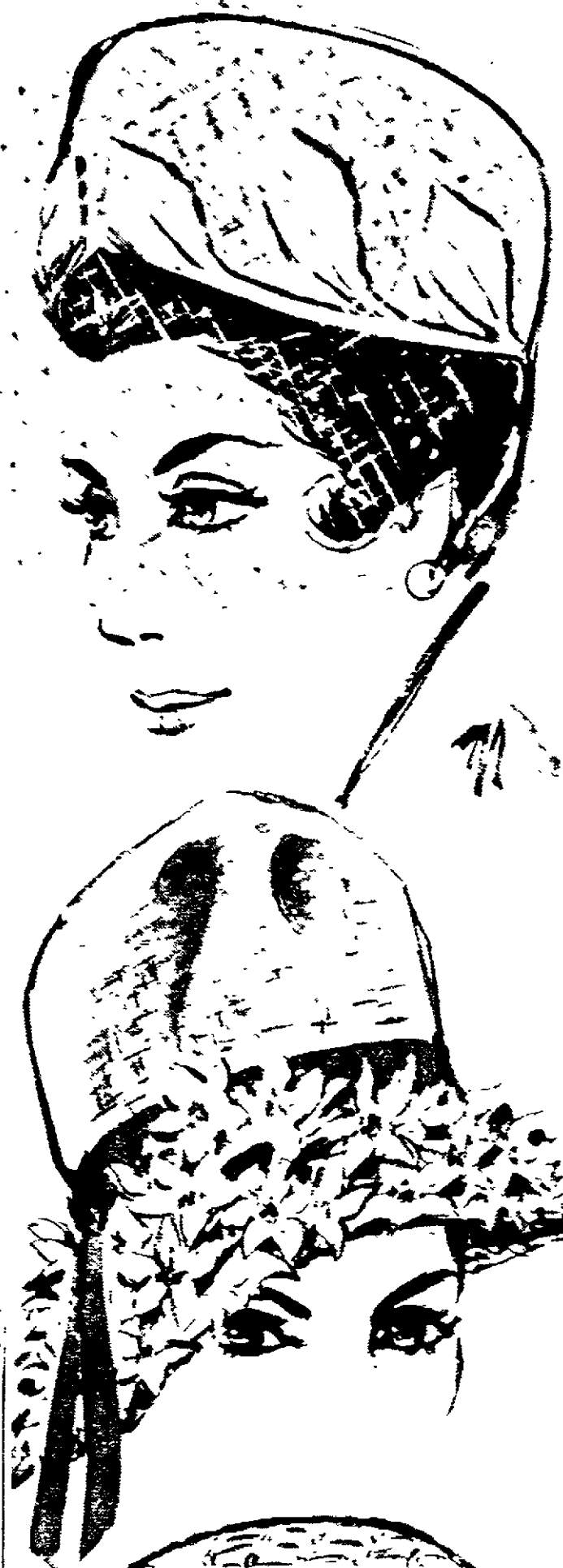
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'ROUND THE CLOCK, ROCK . . . or almost!

It's Friday night . . . That clock on the wall says 9:20 . . . P.M., not A.M. And the young men working up to bed-time are trying to find more room for more stacks of more **Business and Industry Editions** slicing off the conveyor belt . . . editions which you received early on a Sunday morning as part of the largest edition ever "put to bed" at the Post-Crescent.

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String Music Clinic to Draw 300 Teachers

WSU-O Cooperates With Educators in Workshop Program

OSHKOSH — Close to 300 music educators and other interested persons are expected for the first string workshop being offered at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Saturday by the university's music department in conjunction with the Wisconsin Music Educators Conference.

Featured at the workshop will be Dr. Jack M. Pernecky, Northwestern University, string consultant; Miss Marie A. Endres with the Madison String Symphony; Robert Gruetzmeyer with the Neenah High School orchestra; and Robert A. Messner with the Merrill Junior High orchestra of Oshkosh.

Planning for the workshop has been handled by Dr. Roger P. Dennis, chairman of the university music department, and Dr. Stanley S. Linton, coordinator of music education at the university.

Registration at the Reeve Union at 8:30 a.m. will open the program which will continue until 4 p.m. Saturday. Theme of the workshop is "A Place for the Amateur String Player" to illustrate the opportunities in musical performance available for people in strings from school age on to adulthood and community life.

The Merrill Junior High orchestra directed by Messner will open the program at 8:15 a.m. with selections including a Handel Suite, a march from Bizet's "Carmen," an excerpt from Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" and a march from Handel's "Scipio." One of its members, Pam Faust, will play "Tranella" by W. H. Squire as a cello solo, accompanied by Lynn Faust.

Neenah High School orchestra under Gruetzmeyer's direction will present its part of the workshop at 10:45 a.m., playing Paris-And-Die-Affair. Good the first movement from Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1" and Handel's "Oboe Concerto No. 3."

An open forum led by Dr. Pernecky on the workshop theme is planned for 1:15 p.m. Dr. Pernecky also will speak at the close of the program. He is the author of several books and articles in the music field as well as being an adjudicator, clinician and guest conductor and associate professor of music education at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and an officer of various national music groups.

"The Four Seasons" by Antonio Vivaldi and "Meditations on Ecclesiastes" by Norman Dello Joio will be the program selections of the Madison String Society. She enlists Lucille Ball and Vivian Vance to help her brighten up a down-at-the-heels mansion so she can entertain royalty.

Miss Endres is head of the string department at Wisconsin School of Music at Madison and at Milton College and for many years was concert master and assistant conductor of the Madison Civic Symphony. The Madison String Sinfonia is in its 28th consecutive year and has earned national acclaim.

Sammy Davis Jr. To Produce Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. says he will produce the novel "The Man" as a movie. It will star Sidney Poitier as a Negro congressman who becomes president of the United States.

Screen rights to Irving Wallace's novel have been bought by Joint Venture Co., a film-making syndicate headed by Davis. Action will be photographed in Washington, Cape Kennedy, Sioux City, Iowa, and elsewhere, Davis said. He said Alford Hitchcock Hour. He leads he would not act in the film.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Italian Travel-Rama, Burton Holmes travelogue, 15.
Neenah — (Now playing) 36 Hours at 7:05. Goodbye Charlie at 9:15.
Ranik, Oshkosh — (now playing) Two on a Guillotine at 6:30 and 10:20. Kisses for My President, once at 8:25.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Marriage Italian Style at 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Viking — (now playing) Marriage Italian Style at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Special Events

UW Fox Valley Fine Arts Series — (Tuesday) Community Artists Concert, featuring Fox Valley musical groups, 8 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium, UW Center on Midway Road.

CBS Probes Moon Shot

Count Down

BY TV SCOUT
9-10 (Channel 2) — T-Minus 4 Years, 9 Months and 30 Days is a unique special which promises to give an on-the-scene look at the space program designed to get a man on the moon by 1970.

Videotaped earlier in the day, it covers the small, everyday events at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.; the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.; the North American Aviation plant, Downey, Calif.; the Manned Space Flight Center, Houston, Tex.; and Mission Control and Launch Pad 19, Cape Kennedy, Fla. The title refers to the target date of the planned flight.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — "Cradle of the Deep" is another science fiction tale for Voyager to the Bottom of the Sea. It's a suspenseful bit of nonsense concerning the Seaview's gallant attempt to find and stimulate "The beginning of life."

7-8 (Channel 4-5) — At the last minute, show handlers of The Man From U.N.C.L.E. changed the title of "The Glittering Affair" to "The See-Paris-And-Die-Affair." Good the first movement from Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1" and Handel's "Oboe Concerto No. 3."

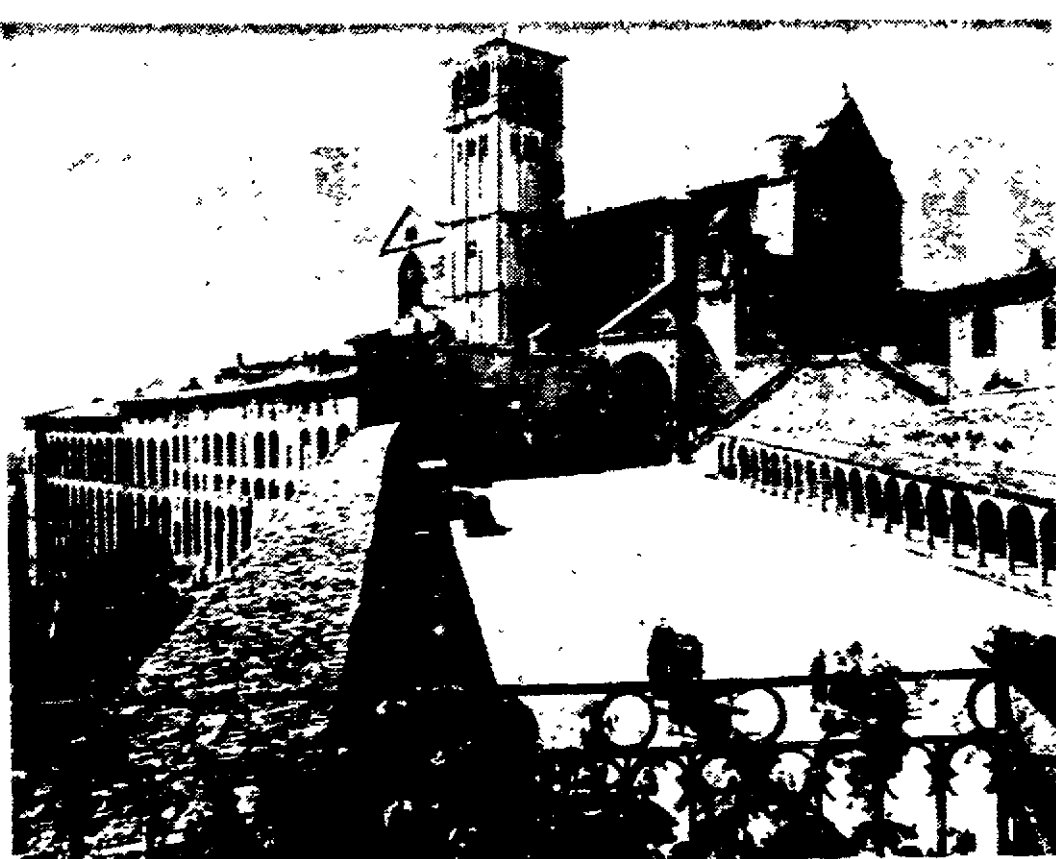
7:30-8 (Channel 2) — The Andy Griffith Show offers an assortment of chuckles with "TV or Not TV." It appears Hollywood has suddenly taken a fancy to Andy's ways of passive resistance and wants to make a series about him: "Sheriff Without a Gun."

8-8:30 (Channel 2) — Ann-toria Vivaldi and the Countess Framon Ecclesiastes" by Norman Dello Joio will be the program selections of the Madison String Society. She enlists Lucille Ball and Vivian Vance to help her brighten up a down-at-the-heels mansion so she can entertain royalty.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Andy Williams Show is a swinging affair, a big voice musical outing that benefits from guests study with Gabey and Robert Casadeus at Princeton University.

9-10 (Channel 11) — "A Dipperful of Water from a Poisoned Well" has buckets of anguish and soul-searching drama on Ben Casey. It concerns the meanest mother alive (Vivica Lindfors) who thinks her hefty, steeved son (Denny Scott Miller, a former Tarzan of the movies) is faking illness so he can get out of supporting her and her brood.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Larry Blyden, who has obviously read too much of Walter Mitty, turns the regular encampment for mothers to come with their crippled children. This provides



Assisi, One of the Loveliest hill-towns in all Italy, has the same serenity that permeated it in the time of St. Francis. This scene from the color feature "Italian Travel-Rama," Burton

Little Shop in Appleton for Handicapped

Easter Seal Fund Supports Center for Work of Homebound

At 217 E. College Ave. stands a little shop filled with aprons, slippers, knickknacks, cards, Harper Hall at the Lawrence, Wis. Music-Drama Center. Tickets for the program went on sale at the University box office.

The shop's Vegh, first violinist; Sandor Zoldy, second violinist; Georges Janzer, violist; and Paul Szabo, Cello.

All funds collected at the shop, one of three in the state, go directly to the person who made the item. Expenses of the shop, including the salary of the handicapped young woman who is its clerk, are paid by the Easter Seal Fund.

Maintaining the center to give homebound persons an opportunity to contribute to their own support is the major project of the Easter Seal Foundation, according to Mrs. Carl Leedke, a case worker for handicapped children and adults.

In the drive for funds, which gets under way today, the Appleton chapter usually collects about \$7,500, Mrs. Leedke said. Out of this, 40 per cent goes for state projects, 1 per cent to the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults for research, and the remaining 59 per cent stays in the city.

In addition to supporting the projects shop, the remaining funds are used to supply people with artificial limbs, when needed, to provide hospital beds, braces, wheel chairs, and other equipment. The fund occasionally also helps finance special projects at Morgan School, such as supplying a speech correctionist for a recent special workshop.

Middle Income — "As I See Easter Seals," Mrs. Leedke said, "they should be used to aid the middle income person who is handicapped. The very rich, of course, do not need money, and the very poor can get assistance from welfare departments."

Who is eligible for Easter Seal aid is decided by a commission based on the recommendation of a physician. "Of course, when a case comes before the commission, it almost always is approved," Mrs. Leedke said.

One of the things handicapped persons look forward to each year is a trip to Camp Waubesa, at Wisconsin Dells. This is a specially equipped center where the handicapped can come, usually for two weeks, for recreation.

Beneficial Session — Especially beneficial, Mrs. Leedke said, is a session before the regular encampment for mothers to come with their crippled children. This provides

Vegh Quartet of Europe To Perform in Appleton

Famous for Bartok Interpretations, Group in March 11 Chamber Concert

The Vegh Quartet, one of ensemble inaugurated another Europe's oldest and most widely traveled chamber music ensembles, will appear on the Lawrence University Chamber Music series March 11.

Concert time is 8:15 p.m. in a 1200-seat hall, attracted a total audience of 9,000 people for the six nights. The Stuttgart son's success of "Gomer Pyle" is the hot and cold war between Gomer and Sgt. Carter.

Throughout its history the possibly the best military feud Vegh Quartet has been heard in since Quirt and Flagg of "What the major music centers of Europe and South America, as they make a prize pair — the well as at every major European festival.

First Appleton Visit — The current tour is its fifth in America, and consists of a six-week schedule of 30 concerts. The tour will take the Quartet throughout the country, stopping had a chance to catch his breath at some cities where it has and tell about his life before and played on as many as three after Gomer. Like Jim, the pride of Sylacauga, Ala., Frank

The Chamber Music series is a Southern, from Clarks appearance is the Quartet's first ville, Tenn. Unlike Jim, who has been in show business hardly

On a number of tours, for example, the Vegh Quartet has performed the entire Beethoven quartet cycle on consecutive nights. This same pattern has been followed with the Bartok quartets.

In 1960 in the German cities of Munich and Stuttgart, the quartet cycle on consecutive nights. This same pattern has been followed with the Bartok quartets.

Science Journal Gives Issue to Cousins Study By WSU-O Professor

OSHKOSH — A Feb. 17 issue of "Transactions of the Kansas Academy of Science" is devoted to a study by George E. Fay of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh staff dealing with cousin-relationships among the Indian tribes of the Northwest Pacific coast.

The study deals with Indians of the Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia area, examining practices of inter-marriage among cousins. Of 26 tribes studied, Fay found five that permitted or required cousin marriages, while the remainder disapproved of the practice. In some cases, Fay's article reveals, marriage of cousins among Indian "nobility" was permitted where other eligible mates of equal social rank were not available.

Fay is assistant professor of sociology and anthropology on the WSU-O staff, which he joined in 1962.

A respite for the mother while she learns more about caring for her child. At the same time the child can enjoy himself, Mrs. Leedke said.

The society tries to get clubs to sponsor people at the camp, but pays the fees that are not donated.

Individuals in need of Easter Seal assistance usually are referred to the society by relatives, doctors and nurses, the state rehabilitation department and the bureau for handicapped children.

Robert Knapp, this year's fund drive chairman, said the drive will be conducted a little differently. High school students will solicit contributions from door to door. Seals formerly were mailed to residents.

The 1965 campaign runs from March 1 to April 18.

SKALL'S

Entertainment Nightly by JACK CAAR

In the popular PIANO LOUNGE Colonial Wonder Bar

School Agency Meeting Called

Air Plan Replacing Superintendents at Hortonville Thursday

HORTONVILLE — A meeting planned by Angus Rothwell, state superintendent of schools, and Charles Wileman, secretary of the state cooperative educational services committee, will be held in the high school here at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The State Cooperative Educational Service Committee will replace the county superintendent's offices on July 1. The meeting called at Hortonville represents district no. 8, comprising 26 school districts in this area. Each school district has elected one member of the board of education to be a delegate to this meeting to set the policies and format for Agency 8.

A board of control for the agency will be elected at this meeting and information will be given on procedures.

School districts comprising Agency 8 are Appleton, Bear Creek, Clintonville, Freedom, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Manawa, Menasha, Neenah, New London, Omro, Oshkosh, Shiocton, Weyauwega and Winneconne.

Gomer Pyle, Carter Good Feudin' Team

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A principal reason for this season's success of "Gomer Pyle" is the hot and cold war between Gomer and Sgt. Carter.

Throughout its history the possibly the best military feud Vegh Quartet has been heard in since Quirt and Flagg of "What the major music centers of Europe and South America, as they make a prize pair — the well as at every major European festival.

First Appleton Visit — The current tour is its fifth in America, and consists of a six-week schedule of 30 concerts. The tour will take the Quartet throughout the country, stopping had a chance to catch his breath at some cities where it has and tell about his life before and played on as many as three after Gomer. Like Jim, the pride of Sylacauga, Ala., Frank

The Chamber Music series is a Southern, from Clarks appearance is the Quartet's first ville, Tenn. Unlike Jim, who has been in show business hardly

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albert
5:00—News
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo
6:30—Voyage to Bottom of Sea
7:00—No Time for Sergeants
8:00—Wendy and Me
8:30—Bing Crosby
9:00—Ben Casey
10:00—News
10:30—Movies
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Carlson Carnival
8:00—Jack Lestine
9:00—Suzie
10:00—Ernie Ford
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Ramp Room
1:00—Flame in the Wind
1:25—News
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—General Hospital
3:00—Young Marrieds
3:30—Trash Master
4:00—Here's Albert

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cal Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Pete and the Pirates
5:15—Sports News
5:30—CBS News
6:30—Tell the Truth
7:00—The God A Secret
7:30—Andy Griffith
8:00—Lucy Show
8:30—Many Happy Returns
9:00—CBS News Special
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—The ABC's of Tomorrow
11:00—Love or Life
10:30—Movie
12:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Clear-Up Time
8:00—Capl Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—Loverly You
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—The ABC's of Tomorrow
11:00—Love or Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Jack Benny
4:00—Cal Caboose Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Pops Inetier
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Pete and the Pirates
5:15—Sports News
5:30—CBS News
6:30—Tell the Truth
7:00—The God A Secret
7:30—Andy Griffith
8:00—Lucy Show
8:30—Many Happy Returns
9:00—CBS News Special
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—The ABC's of Tomorrow
11:00—Love or Life
10:30—News
10:45—Les Crane
2:00—Peter Gunn
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Clear-Up Time
8:00—Capl Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—Loverly You
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
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11:45—Guiding Light
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12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Jack Benny
4:00—Cal Caboose Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:15—News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Amos 'N' Andy
6:30—Karen
7:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
8:00—Andy Williams
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:15—Tonight Show
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today
7:30—Today Show
8:00—Wake Room for Dorothy
9:30—What's This Song
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Say When
11:30—Truth or Consequences
12:00—Funtime
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:25—News
2:00—Moment of Truth
2:25—The Doctors
2:30—You Don't Say
3:25—News
3:30—Match Game
3:50—Early Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoons
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Pete and the Pirates
5:15—Sports News
5:30—CBS News
6:30—Tell the Truth
7:00—The God A Secret
7:30—Andy Griffith
8:00—Lucy Show
8:30—Many Happy Returns
9:00—CBS News Special
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—The ABC's of Tomorrow
11:00—Love or Life
10:30—News
10:45—Les Crane
2:00—Peter Gunn
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Clear-Up Time
8:00—Capl Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—Loverly You
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—The ABC's of Tomorrow
11:00—Love or Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Jack Benny
4:00—Cal Caboose Show

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoons
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Pete and the Pirates
5:15—Sports News
5:30—CBS News
6:30—Tell the Truth
7:00—The God A Secret
7:30—Andy Griffith
8:00—Lucy Show
8:30—Many Happy Returns
9:00—CBS News Special
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—The ABC's of Tomorrow
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1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Jack Benny
4:00—Cal Caboose Show

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
5:15—News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Amos 'N' Andy
6:30—Karen
7:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
8:00—Andy Williams
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:15—Tonight Show
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today
7:30—Today Show
8:00—Wake Room for Dorothy
9:30—What's This Song
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Say When
11:30—Truth or Consequences
12:00—Funtime
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:25—News
2:00—Moment of Truth
2:25—The Doctors
2:30—You Don't Say
3:25—News
3:30—Match Game
3:50—Early Show

two years. Frank is an acting After that, my friends knew me as the actor."

"It started as far back as junior high school, when I announced before entering military service in World War II — 'Romance in the Boarding not, ironically enough, in the House,' he recalls. 'I got my Marines first line switched, and it was a big laugh. Everything I did ma at Columbia University and drew laughs, and I was hooked. tried the theater and television.

The film makers who brought you SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING, A TASTE OF HONEY and TOM JONES now take pride in presenting...

PETER FINCH
RITA TUSHINGHAM.

GIRL WITH GREEN EYES

3 BIG DAYS
TUES., WED., THURS.
MARCH 2, 3 and 4
— Regular Admission —

APPLETON

AT THE BIG CAT:
TONITE — "The Catalinas"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3:
Bonnie Lee and Her Escorts
Every Wednesday Nite Is Free Beer Nite
at the BIG CAT — Admission . . . \$1.25

Friday, March 5: The Mustangs
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EVERY TUESDAY "FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL"

11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

COLONEL SANDERS

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken Dinner!

REG. \$7.50
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Mar. 2

- Three pieces of tender, golden brown chicken. (We use fresh lambroch chicken—never frozen.)
- Creamy whipped potatoes, country gravy.
- Chilled heart of lettuce with Mar's famous 1000 Island or Bleu Cheese dressing.
- Hot dinner roll, butter and fresh honey.

OR BOXED TO TAKE-OUT!

2 large pieces fresh cooked chicken, crispy french fries, buttered roll with honey.

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Fri., March 5, 8:30
Sat., March 6, 2:00

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Most Tunesful Operetta
by the
SKYLIGHT THEATRE
of
Professional Cost of 30
Lush Costumes & Scenery

MADISON JR. HIGH
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Prices Fri. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50
Sat. \$2, \$1.50, \$1

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Today & Tues. Open 5:45 P.M.

Sophia Loren
Marcello Mastroianni
Vittorio De Sica's

Feature at 6:30 & 9 P.M.
"A Superb Film... Beautifully Done"

NEENAH

TONY CURTIS
Goody
CHARLIE
CO-HIT
JAMES GARNER
in
"36 Hours"

Added News & Cartoons

STARTS WED.
JERRY LEWIS in... "THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY"
CO-FEATURE Leslie Caron in "LILI"

Today & Tues. Open 5:45 P.M.

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Feature at 6:30 & 9 P.M.
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KROGER HAS LOWER

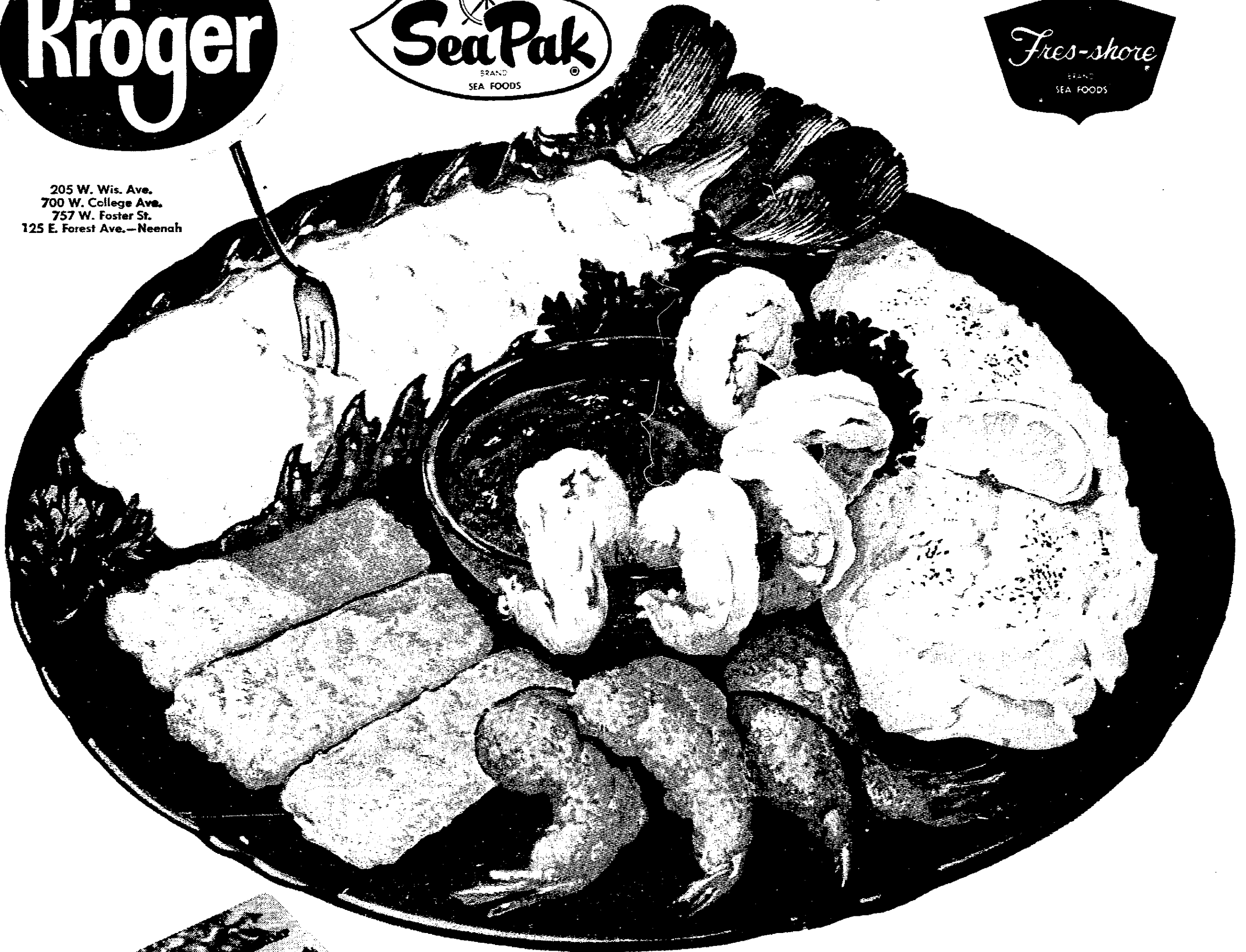
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This year make Kroger headquarters for all your sea foods . . . because, Now, with the addition of Sea Pak line of quality sea foods to our popular Fres-Shore line, Kroger offers the largest and finest variety of ready-to-cook sea foods available in any food store in town.

Now, at a surprisingly low Kroger price, you can enjoy such gourmet sea food treats as Lobster . . . Rainbow Trout . . . Crabmeat . . . Lake Trout (to name just a few) along with the always popular favorites like Perch . . . Cod . . . Haddock and Shrimp.

For the widest variety of the finest sea foods that money can buy in a food store, shop Kroger for Sea Pak and Fres-Shore Sea Foods at big savings plus Top Value Stamps.



SeaPak

Breaded Shrimp

10 oz.
Pkgs.

63^c

SeaPak
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Scallops

7 oz.
Pkg. 49^c

Fres-Shore	Ocean Perch Fillets	Lb.	45 ^c
Fres-Shore	Haddock Breaded Steak . . .	2 Lb. Pkg.	1 ⁰⁹
Fres-Shore Standard	Oysters	8 oz. Can	69 ^c
Seapak Breaded	Shrimp	Lb.	99 ^c
Seapak Dev. ed	Crabs	9 oz. Pkg.	69 ^c
Stuffed with Crab Meat	Seapak Shrimp	10 oz. Pkg.	79 ^c
Seapak Breaded	Perch Steak	10 oz. Pkg.	39 ^c
Compass Brand Uncooked	Shrimp	5 Lb. Box	4.99



Fres-shore
Fish Sticks

3 10 oz. \$1

Single pkg. 39^c



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Kroger Reflects Reduced Coffee Prices Instantly!

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef,
Center Cut

Chuck Roast

Far and away your
best value in beef.
All the exceptional
quality of Tenderay
beef at this low price
for center cut Chuck
Roasts.

39^c

lb.



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INSTANT

6-Oz. Jar
Was 85^c

65^c

Now

COFFEE

10-Oz. Jar
Was \$1.39

\$1 19

Now

14-Oz. Jar
Was \$1.93

\$1 49

Now

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef,

Boneless Chuck Roast

59^c

lb.

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef—
1st 5 Ribs—7 in. cut

Standing Rib Roast

69^c

lb.

U.S. Choice
Tenderay Beef Shoulder

Swiss Steak

More meat, less
waste and just
enough fat for fla-
vor. Perfect for
swissing.

55^c

lb.



Kroger—Fresh—Lean

Ground Chuck . . . 59^c

5 Varieties Table Charm Sliced
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Pure Vegetable Shortening

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Choice of Beautiful Colors

Scott Tissue 49^c

White and Colored—Regular Size

Scot Towels 57^c 2 Big 58^c

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Vim 203

Giant Size

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Reg. Size Mixed

Sweetheart Soap 32^c

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen

Peas with Onions 28^c

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen

Peas with Celery 28^c

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen

Corn, Peas With Tomatoes 29^c

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen

Peas & Potatoes With Cream Sauce 29^c

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen

Onion Rings 39^c

U.S. Choice Tenderay
Beef — Bone-in

Rib Steak

Another great steak
favorite. Tender and
juicy as only Ten-
deray can be.

79^c

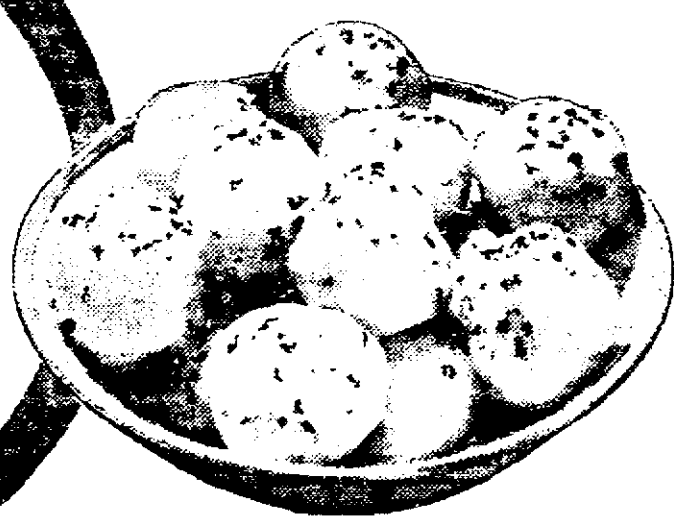
lb.

Wisconsin White

Potatoes

20 \$1 59

lb.
Bag



Crisp, Fresh, Sweet

Carrots
2 lb. 25^c

Juicy

Lemons
Doz. 49^c

Kroger Oven-Fresh
Potato or Italian

Bread

5 \$1 00

1 1/2 lb.
Loaves

Giant Size

Stripe Tooth Paste . . . 43^c

Pepsodent Giant Size

Tooth Powder 44^c

Pepsodent

Toothbrushes 62^c

Pepsodent, Giant Size

White Tooth Paste . . . 43^c

Fresh-Crisp Crackers

Kroger Saltines 25^c

Campbell's

Tomato Soup 98^c

Kraft

Macaroni Dinner 35^c

Boneless "Bite Size"

Stew Beef

69^c

lb.

Wisconsin Mild

Longhorn Cheese

59^c

lb.

Heinz

Jr. Baby Food

2 29^c

7 1/2 oz.
jar

